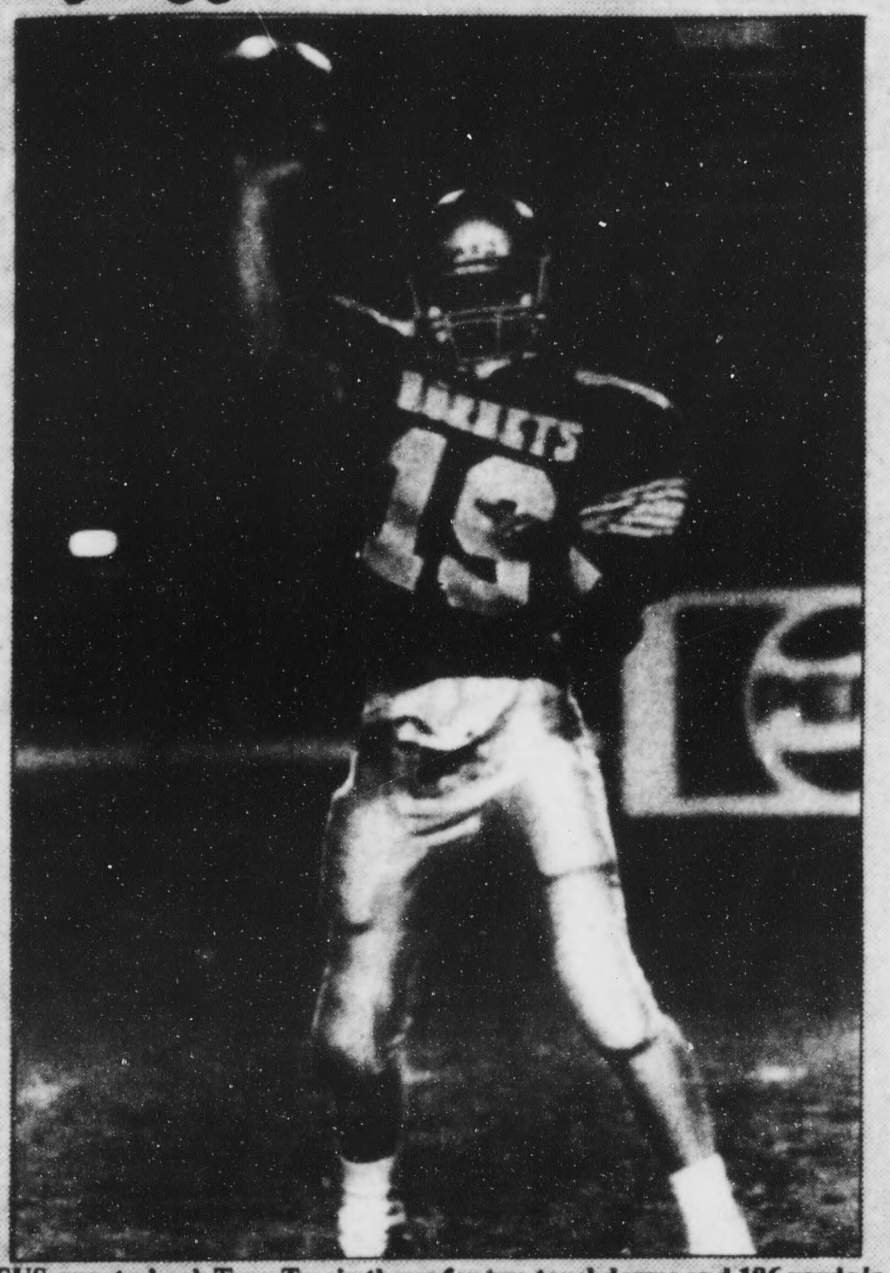
The Hornet

Volume 44, Number 21 | California State University, Sacramento | November 15, 1988

Playoff bound



CSUS quarterback Tony Trosin threw for two touchdowns and 186 yards in the Hornets' 60-0 rout of Cal Lutheran. The victory helped send the team into post-season play against UC Davis this Saturday in Davis. *Photo by Mike Shivley, special to The Hornet.*

—Story page 14

Campus computers infected with virus

Data destroyer affects eight Macintoshes

Michele Mariner
Staff Writer

Eight Macintosh computers have been afflicted by a computer virus which has been spreading throughout the country since the spring, according to Murray Altheim, computer consultant at CSUS.

The virus was first detected Oct. 17 and spread within a couple of days, said Altheim.

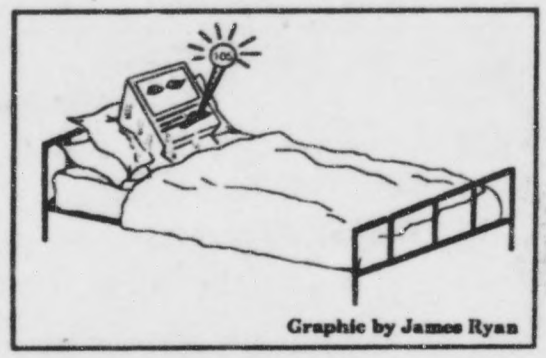
The virus infected the Macintosh II in the computer store, four Macintosh SE's in the Macintosh lab, both Macintoshes in the faculty/staff lab and one staff office machine.

The virus, called nVIR, is a program code which attaches itself to system files. It destroys data and other information and after a while users will no longer access the program. Like other viruses, it spreads easily and quickly.

Altheim said that there is a good chance that the virus came from the computer store.

But Frank Berg, a technician at the computer store said, "It's possible that it (the virus) originated in the computer store, but it's also just as possible that it originated in one of the computer labs.

"It's possible that someone stuck their floppy disk in one of our computers and infected it."



Graphic by James Ryan

All hard disk drives that come back into the store from a student are reformatted to avoid the possibility of the virus spreading to other computers, Berg said.

Computer programs are available to detect or remove the virus. CSUS has been using the Vaccine program which warns if a computer is infected with the nVIR virus.

"We were surprised; we didn't expect to see a virus on any of the computers on campus," said Altheim.

In order for the Vaccine program to be effective, it must always be turned on, which people forget to do sometimes, said Altheim.

After the nVIR virus is detected, an antiviral program can be used to eliminate it.

To insure that a virus doesn't damage data on the floppy disk, a backup copy should always be made, said Altheim.

"The worst place for the virus to occur is in the labs because people aren't usually aware of it and they usually don't make

Please see Virus, page 5

Actual impact may not be known for a month

Voter approval of Prop. 98 freezes campus funds

Jess Sullivan
Staff Writer

Three days after California voters approved Proposition 98, and one day after CSUS President Donald Gerth labelled the effect of Prop. 98 as "the people in the educational enterprise having turned like cannibals on each other," Gerth has announced an immediate freeze on almost a half million dollars of funds that had been provided by the state legislature to restore Gov. George Deukmejian's budget cuts to higher education.

"Prop. 98 puts the entire 1988-89 CSUS budget into question until we get some direction from Gov. Deukmejian on the overall impact to the CSU system," said Bill Pickens, assistant to the CSUS vice president of finance.

Proposition 98, which was narrowly passed last Tuesday, sets minimum funding levels, retroactive to July 1, for elementary and secondary schools and for the junior colleges.

According to Pickens this new funding must come from the state's operating budget and that is where the CSU system receives its funding. The amount of funding needed to comply with Prop. 98 for the current budget year is now the subject of considerable debate.

The state legislative analyst has estimated that approximately $200 million will have to be shifted from other resources in the operating budget, while the California Taxpayers Association has estimated the amount will be $800 million.

"History reflects that portion of that money will almost certainly be taken out of the current CSU budget," said Pickens.

"The immediate impact of Prop. 98 will be significant

Please see Prop. 98, page 5

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Szasz says 'war on drugs' is war against personal liberties

Doctor blames drug abuse on governmental intervention

Vicki Mailes
Associate Editor

Dr Thomas Szasz, an internationally known psychiatrist and author, told a campus sudience Nov. 9 that drugs have become a scapegoat in the United States as Jews were scapegoats in Nazi Germany.

"A 'drug-free America' makes me think of a Jew-free Germany," Szasz said at the University Theatre.

"The only proper place [for a scapegoat] is in the cemetery," he said. "The only proper attitude towards it is one of hatred....The important thing about scapegoats, you see, is not only that you want to destroy it, but that the one thing you must not do is try to understand it."

Szasz, who emigrated from Hungary in 1938, criticized Nancy Reagan's "Say No to Drugs" campaign for what he called misinformation about drugs found in ads and other mediums. "If you want information about drugs, you can find it in textbooks of pharmacology," he said.

Szasz also criticized the criminalization of drugs and drug paraphernalia.

"In the New York city area, more than 50 percent of all the AIDS cases is attributed to the use of needles by addicts," he said. "Just think of it. If there had never been a law against drugs and needles, today there would be 50 percent fewer AIDS cases in the United States."

Szasz added, "The people who have really spread AIDS are the Nancy Reagans."

Szasz believes that the government's purpose is to protect the people from that which they cannot protect themselves. He says that people can protect themselves from the harm of drugs, choosing to use them for good or bad, but they cannot protect themselves from ills such as toxic wastes. "We don't know they are there so we can't take individual action," he says.

> ***"The people who have really spread AIDS are the Nancy Reagans."***
>
> **—Thomas Szasz**

He believes the problem stems from too much faith in the government.

"Somehow the idea has taken hold in this country that what the FDA tells you is more accurate than what [scientists] tell you," Szasz said.

"And as long as people believe that I see absolutely no hope in making the slightest headway in [deterring drug abuse]"

For historical perspective, Szasz compared the drug war effect on AIDS to the witch hunt's effect on the Black Plaque. He explained that, since cats were paraphernalia for witches, there was wide spread killing of cats in Europe during the witch hunt period. When ships from Arabia, Syria and Egypt came to Europe with infected rats, there were no cats to kill the rats. The plague was therefore allowed to spread, and 1/3 of all Europe was killed in 50 years.

CSUS grad students earn math credit by watching television

Matt Chevreaux
Staff Writer

Sacramento math teachers for students in kindergarten through the 12th grade can now earn one unit of graduate credit from CSUS in the comfort of their own homes.

"Mathematics Today," a cable teaching course, allows teachers to learn ways of implementing California's new mathematics teaching plan. The television course is broadcast on cable Channel 30 and stresses subjects such as calculators, manipulative and cooperative learning, and assessment.

The program is produced by CSUS, the state Department of Education, Sacramento Educational Cable Consortium and Sacramento County School Districts. It is designed to provide in-service training for the district's teachers.

"It's a very promising program," said Eileen Hogan of the office of extended learning. "A lot of people, especially older adults, hear the term 'new math' and panic. We wanted to do something about this and to promote creative ways of teaching math and its principles."

The "Mathematics Today" program stresses the importance of having students develop their thinking skills to meet current and future demands. The program also teaches the students how to effectively use the new state math program and its new K-12 textbooks.

During the program, viewers are able to interact with the instructors by telephone. Questions and comments will be heard over the air for the benefit of all viewers. At designated learning sites, "press to talk" handsets will be available to interact with the instructors as well as with other viewers who are also using the handsets. At the end of each program, questions will be asked and those enrolled will be required to send their answers in for evaluation.

Currently, 165 schools in Sacramento are cable ready, and 11 viewing sites have already been established in Sacramento districts.

The course began on Oct. 4 and will run through May 30, 1989.

Hogan said that the series is not just for teachers.

"This program should be of interest to parents, too," said Hogan. "They may be surprised by the dedication it takes to keep students interested in math."

A separate 14-part series that highlights high school teaching

Please see Math, page 5

$2 million in equipment to be purchased

Engineering building construction nearly complete

Mabel Chan
Staff Writer

The cold walls of the new engineering building should be warmed by student bodies soon.

Now that outer walls and windows are mostly put into place, the five-story building looks as though it is nearly finished and will be ready for occupancy in April 1989. The big, blue, glass windows were chosen for decor as well as for insulation, according to John Otenberg, associate dean of engineering.

With the new building, there will be twice the existing space to accommodate the engineering department. There will be 125 new offices, 24 laboratory classrooms and eight lecture classrooms.

Because many of the engineering faculty offices are now scattered across the campus, Otenberg said that the new building will help to consolidate the department.

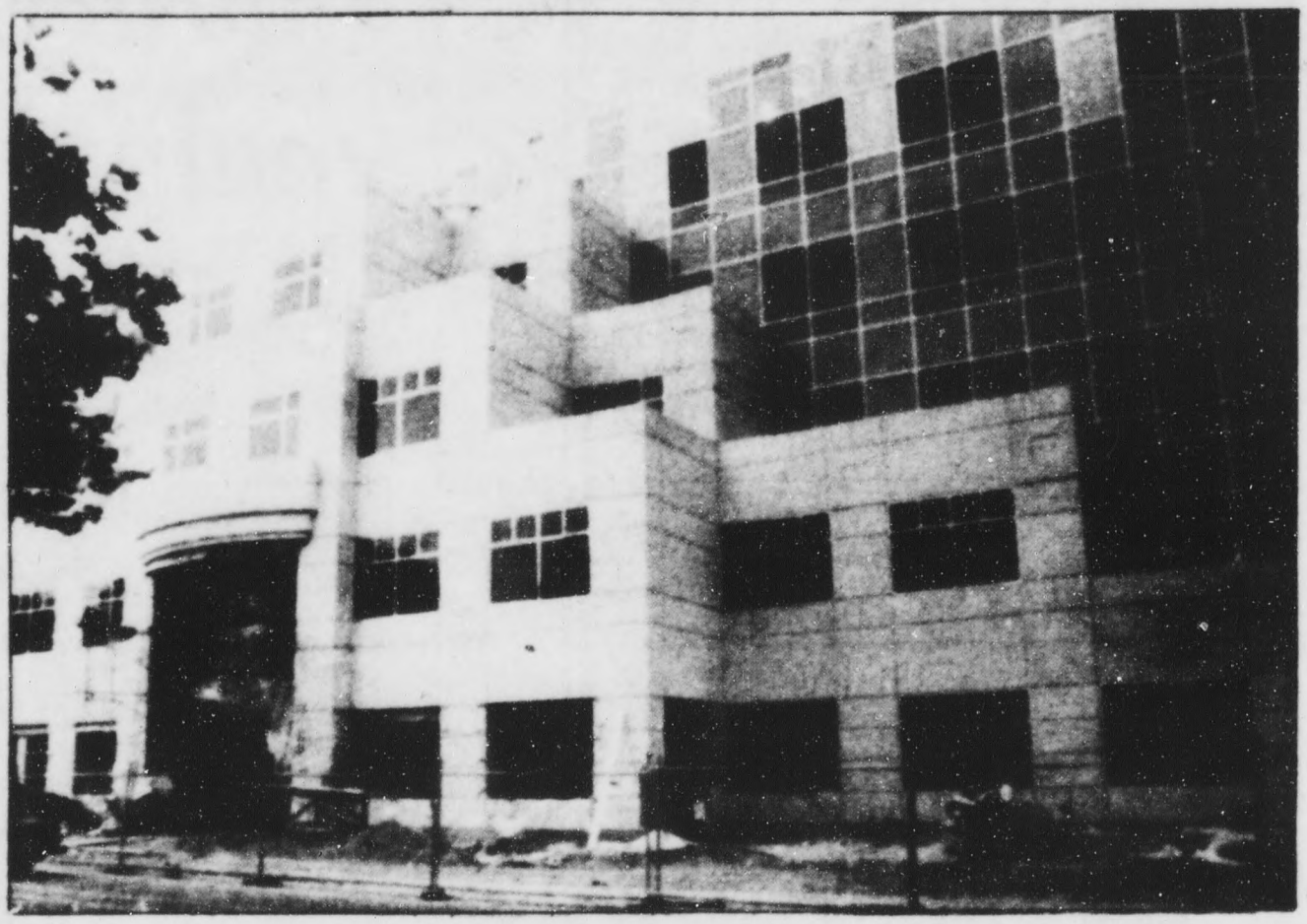
The $13 million building is the first of its kind on the CSUS campus to have a computerized network communication system. This system will communicate with other data systems in other buildings here and at other CSU schools.

"A computer terminal in this new building will, for example, allow us access into the computer data system in the library. That will make it easier for students to do their library research," Otenberg said.

He said that $2 million will be spent to purchase new equipment including various computer work stations and laboratory equipment to go in the new building.

"Students will see little of the old stuff in the new building," Otenberg said.

Aside from the $2 million worth of engineering equipment that will be purchased, the department intends to install broadcast equipment to create a multi-media classroom in the new building. The purpose of a multi-media classroom is to allow an engineering class taught at CSUS to be broadcast to other CSU campuses.



Movers will begin placing new equipment in the engineering building in April 1989. *Photo by Laura Niznik*

Besides its technological wonders, the new building will feature a "monumental" staircase that will be situated at the grand entrance facing Jed Smith Drive.

However, the staircase will only lead from the first floor to the second and is not expected to carry major traffic in the building.

"The staircase is really a treat for us with the budget being as tight as it is in this project," Otenberg said.

The university plan is to replace the current U-shaped engineering building by a two-story building in the next decade, said Otenberg.

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On display:campus construction

Library exhibit shows campus growing pains



From left to right, John Hester, associate dean of engineering; Kay Jones, assistant dean of library and Cecilia Gray, associate dean for programs and development, discussed new campus the last construction projects. *Photo by Vonette Fontaine*

Brenda Williams
Staff Writer

Representatives of departments that will be housed in new campus buildings met at the construction display on the library's main floor Friday to discuss the changes.

Associate Dean of Engineering John Hester, Library Assistant Dean Kay Jones, and Cecilia Gray, an associate dean for programs and development in the school of arts and sciences, answered questions on buildings affecting their departments.

Hester said "we've outgrown" the old engineering building, which was originally built for about 600 students. Hester said there are now about 2,500 engineering students. Hester said that the new engineering/computer science building, scheduled to be completed in February, would provide more lab facilities and bring faculty offices closer together. He also liked the fact that the new building includes student lounges.

"There's no place students can meet now (in the old building)," Hester said.

Jones said that in the fall of 1990, students will be able to use the portion of the library which is currently under construction. Jones said that the present library was built in 1975 for use by 15,000 students. Campus enrollment is currently 25,100.

The library expansion will alleviate problems with student seating, Jones said, and it will also consolidate the periodicals collection on the library's fourth floor. Periodicals are now located on different floors, grouped according to subject.

Students will also be able to use a computerized card catalog that will be installed after the expansion is complete, and the University Media Center will housed on the main floor of the expansion.

Gray said that one of major things the proposed five-story classroom building would do is allow faculty from different departments "to be housed in close proximity to each other." The four departments that will be housed inside that building are: anthropology, communication studies, humanities and journalism.

> ***"We'd like the campus community to have a feel for how the campus will change."***
>
> **—Howard Harris**
> **Asst. vice president of Facilities Management**

Gray praised the proposed building for its "experimental classroom design." Construction on the building begins this January and is scheduled to end in June 1990.

Construction will also start on a residence hall next year. The 50,134-square-foot structure will have 125 double occupancy rooms, and is scheduled to open in the fall of 1990.

In 1990 construction will also start on a five-story parking garage, one of several proposed parking structures. According to Howard Harris, assistant vice-president of facilities management, the garage will have 1,800 spaces. Harris, who also attended the reception, said that the parking garage would be completed in late 1990 or early 1991.

An exhibition of building models and photographs will be on display on the library main floor through Nov. 23. In addition, the library has mounted a progress chart of its own expansion that will be displayed while construction continues. "We'd like the campus community to have a feel for how the campus will change," Harris said, explaining the reason for the display.

Virus

Continued from page 1

backup copies," said Altheim.

Two Macintosh computers had to be reformatted which took about six hours, said Altheim. "Plus you have to spend even more time writing bulletins and making everyone aware of the problem," said Altheim.

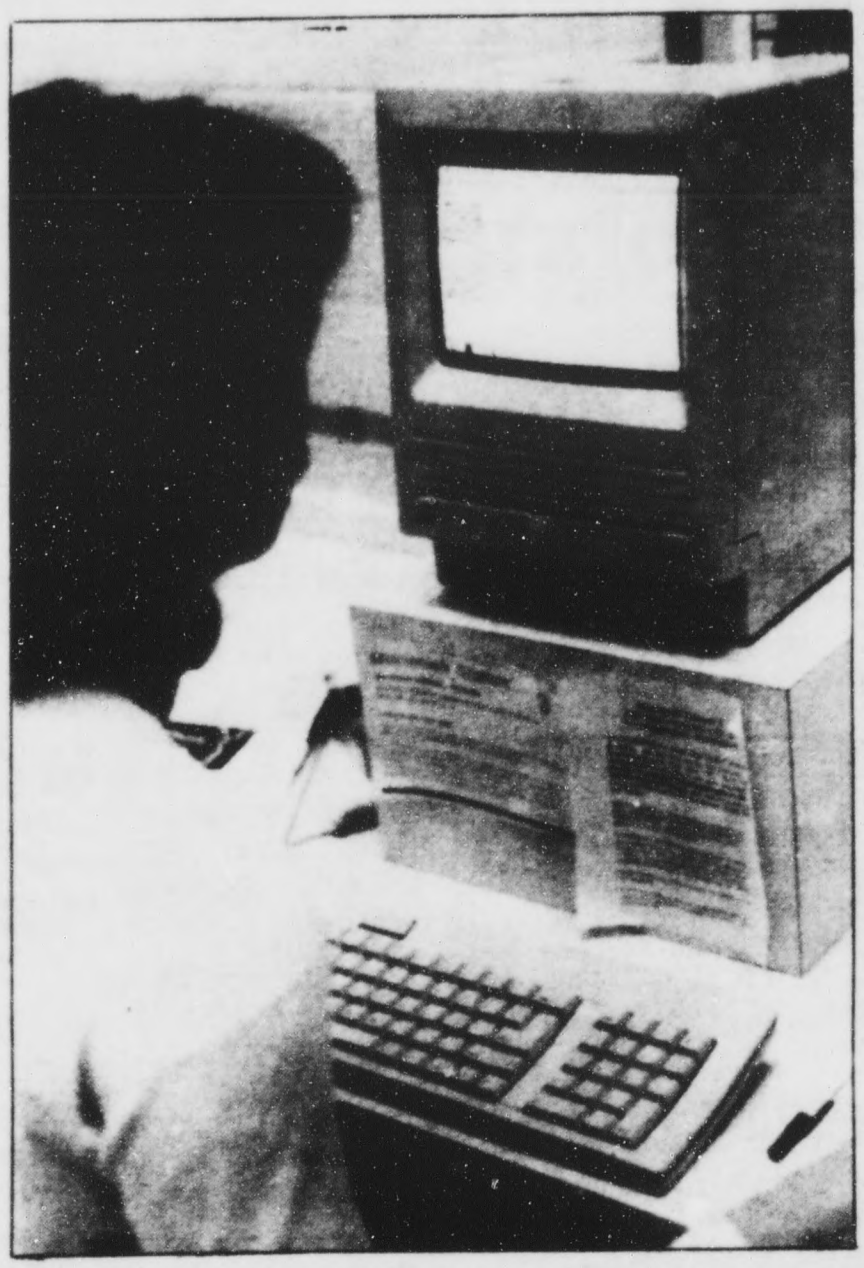
Altheim said that the root of the computer virus problem may have come from West Germany. A student there published the code for the nVIR virus so that computer users would better understand the anti-viral programs.

The nVIR virus is a small program which is difficult to write, said Altheim. "Hackers like the challenge of writing a difficult program, just like a mountain climber likes the challenge of a new mountain," said Altheim.

Virus programmers may have followed the West German code and made a variation or two, said Altheim.

The User Services has a Virus Detective desk accessory available for students to test their disks for the nVIR virus.

Altheim said computer users should always lock up their original program disks, make backup copies and store the original safely. Most importantly, bootleg software should never be accepted. Students may pay for it in the end, said Altheim.



CSUS student Don Yee uses one of the Macintosh computers located in the campus Mac lab. Four computers in the lab were affected by the virus. According to Murrary Altheim reformatting two infected computers took six hours to complete. ***Photo by Photo Editor Melvin Orpilla***

Prop. 98

Continued from page 1

for CSUS. But until the governor makes his decision, we won't know how severe the CSU budget cuts will have to be," said Pickens.

"We probably won't know the impact of Prop 98 for about a month," said Pickens.

"If I had to guess, my sense is that Prop 98 will require approximately $300 million in funding redistribution," Pickens said. "The governor would hopefully take $200 million from the billion dollar state reserves and then take the $100 million from the operating budget."

Using the history of mid-year budget cuts made by Deukmejian in the last decade, Pickens estimated that the impact of these cuts to the CSU system would be approximately $25 million.

"These estimates are made on conservative estimates of the cuts." Pickens said. "If it turns out that $800 million is the correct figure then not only do state's reserves get blown away, but the CSU system would be facing not only a major disruption but also a sizable fee increase for students."

In the last 10 years the CSU system has had to undergo three major budget cuts in mid-fiscal year. In 1982-83 a $200 million dollar state shortfall led to $35 million in CSU budget cuts which forced a $100 fee increase for CSU students. In 1986-87 Deukmejian, facing a second budget shortage, proposed a $25 million cut in the CSU budget, but after the chancellor's office told the governor the budget cut would force faculty layoffs and severe class reductions, the governor withdrew them.

Math

Continued from page 2

strategies will start in January. The series will be titled "Mathnet" and will show teachers how to represent mathematical ideas visually. It will also present strategies for use in remedial classes.

"Mathnet" was developed by CSUS professors Dr. Wallace Etterbeek and Dr. Elaine Kasimatis, and was funded by a $133,000 federal grant to CSUS.

"We will place significant emphasis on viewing the entire four-year high school mathematics curriculum as a totally integrated system, not a series of unrelated courses," explained Etterbeek.

"Mathnet" will be broadcast state-wide by satellite and its impact will be monitored at 10 test sites through California. Each test site will be connected to CSUS via a computer communications link which will allow participants to ask questions and send messages to course instructors.

To register for either course, call 923-0721. Late registration for "Mathematics Today" will be accepted through today.

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Director refuses to divulge facts about attacks until next semester

Michele Mariner
Staff Writer

Ashley Sinclaire, director of the women's resource center, says that protection of rape victims includes not reporting the number of rapes on campus this semester.

"Victims shouldn't have to open up the paper and see their story told over again," said Sinclaire. The statistics on this semester's rapes will be released next semester, said Sinclaire.

There was one reported rape last semester. It was a "date rape", in which the victim knew the assailant, said Sinclaire. The rape occurred on campus in the dormitories.

The victim filed criminal charges and disciplinary actions also were taken against the assailant. Later, another woman said the same assailant had assaulted her also and filed a disciplinary grievence against him,said Sinclaire.

A third woman told the university that she too was assaulted. But declined to press charges, said Sinclaire. The assailant was an aquaintance of the victims in all three cases, said Sinclaire.

CSUS is not any more unsafe than any other campus, said Sinclaire, adding that the Sacramento area is as susceptible to rape as any other area.

According to Federal Bureau of Invesigation statistics, rape happens most frequently to women between the ages of 15 and 24. The statistics also state that one in three women will be sexually assaulted sometime in her lifetime.

Sinclaire said that college women are especially vulnerable to rape. "Not only do college women fall into this age range, but many are away from home for the first time and many are dating for the first time," said Sinclaire.

According to the bureau statistics one fourth of women in college today have been the victims of rape or attempted rape. Ninety percent of the victims knew their assailants.

Sinclaire said that many victims are embarrassed or incorrectly feel that the rape was their fault, said Sinclaire.

She said she hopes that education will make women aware that rape is a serious crime which should not be blamed on the victim.

In addition of filing charges against assailants with police, rape victim may file through the Dean of Students Office. If the dean finds the assailant guilty of the charges, then the assailant may be suspended or expelled, said Sinclaire.

News Notes

Fout's lecture on Wednesday

Psychologist Roger Fouts will be on campus Wednesday, Nov. 16 to speak on "Talking about Talking Chimps" at 1:00 p.m. in the Playwrights Theater and admission is free.

Jeff Raimundo to speak at SPJ meeting on Wednesday

The Society of Professional Journalists will hold a meeting Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. at the home of Professor Leigh Stephens.

Former Sacramento Bee reporter Jeff Raimundo will be the guest speaker and member who signed up to join a professional for a day will recieve their match-up.

Maps to Stephens home are available in the journalism department office, Student Services building, room 308.

Asian club meeting Thursday

The Asian Student Union will hold a general meeting Thursday, Nov. 17 at 2 p.m. in the speech drama building room 250.

Travel-study presentation of Alaska

Dr. Patty Gibson, CSUS anthropology lecturer, will offer a video presentation on her coming travel-study cruise of Alaska's Inside Passage on Thursday, Nov. 17. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room in the University Union. The presentation is free and the public is invited. For more information contact Dr. Gibson at 278-6452.

Filipino club meeting and pizza party Friday

The Samahang Pilipino next club meeting will be Friday, Nov. 18 in the Senate Chambers, U.U. from noon to 1 p.m.

In addition, the Pilipino club will host a pizza party at Steve's Pizza on Howe Ave. that evening at 7 p.m.

Progressive Alliance movie presentation

Progressive Alliance will present "Salt of the Earth", a true dramatization of the strike in the mines of New Mexico on Friday, November 18. The movie begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Placer Room in the University Union. Admission is free.

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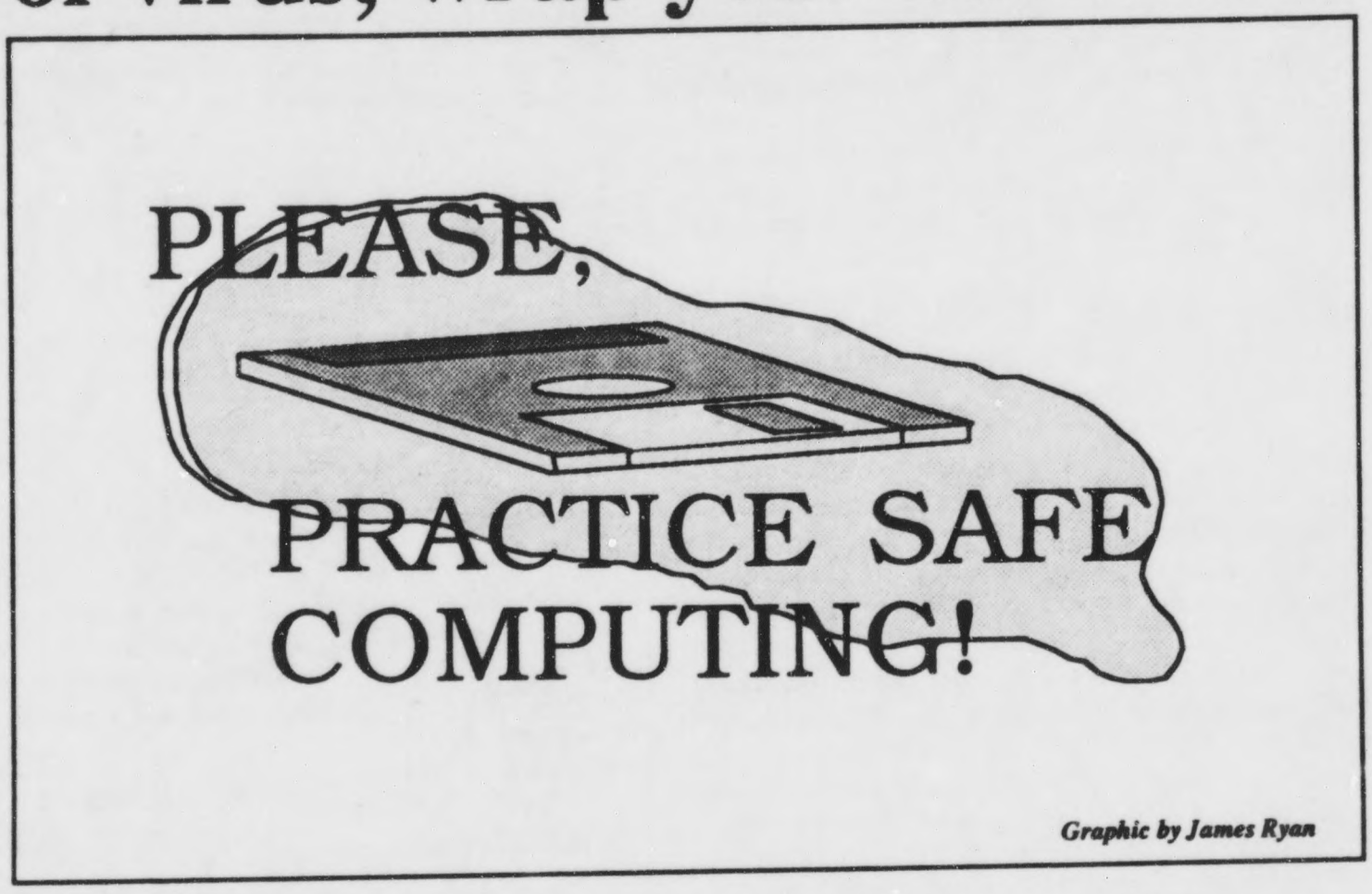
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OPINION

Editorial

Prevent spread of virus; wrap your hardware



Graphic by James Ryan

An viral epidemic is sweeping the country. Thousands of people are unsafely exposing themselves and may be infecting others. Experts everywhere are educating professionals and college students to the severity of the problem, but these high-risk groups are not the only ones in danger. While not everyone is susceptible, people should be aware of the problem. America is facing a possibly catastrophic problem if the situation goes unchecked.

No...it is not AIDS, cholera or even the dreaded Black Water Fever, it's a computer virus, nVIR, and it's running rampant through the nation's computers.

This is not a time for panic, but for some rational thinking. Not every exposed program will catch the virus and become inaccessible. With some knowledge the loss of programs from this epidemic can be contained.

In order to stop the spread of this virus, The Hornet suggests practicing these tips for safe computing:

Make careful choices about computing activity and practice safe computing. For those who are computer active, a long-term, mutually monogamous relationship with one's software prior to which both partners have been safe is nearly risk free. If monogamy is not an option, practice safe computing: Use one of the new fiesta-colored computer condoms. They come in a variety of colors and textures to best match the needs of your drive. There will soon be vending machines all over campus, the bookstore, computer labs and even the library for those times when you are rushing home to your computer and don't have time to stop at an off-campus computer store.

Know the program well before interfacing. Knowing the history of any software you may encounter is the best way to protect your program from infection. Avoid contact with any strange software unless it has been tested by a professional.

Use protection during interfacing. The proper use of computer condoms greatly reduces the chance of transmitting nVIR, but computer condoms are still relatively new and they have not been proven to completely eliminate the risk of nVIR.

Carefully avoid any injury to software during insertion. Infection can more easily contaminate your software when it is hurriedly inserted into the drive, so be slow and cautious. Slowly inserted software will cause your terminal to respond well.

Do not mix alcohol or other drugs with computing encounters; they may cloud your judgment and lead you to do things you wouldn't do with a clearer head — such as interfacing with software you do not know well.

Have your software tested for *possible infection.* There are home tests available to the general public. There is also anonymous testing at the computer store. While nVIR cannot be eliminated it can be removed from software where it exists. Remember, however, that software can be reinfected even if after being cured.

Remember, don't let this virus spread any further. It is your right to know the history of any software you insert into your terminal. Don't be afraid to ask. The program you save could be your own.

Szasz says drugs are scapegoat of irresponsible citizenry

by Caroline Whitacre

Scapegoats, however, lost their impact if investigated in a rational manner, sot to maintain the scapegoat status people have to be conditioned to not really examine the scapegoat; to not think rationally about it; but to just hate it.

Dr. Szasz was introduced by Dr. Aron as an internationally known M.D., psychiatrist, psychoanalyst, and author, and as one of the most brilliant thinkers of our time. He has also been a professor of psychiatry at State University of New York since 1956. Among his many national honors was being chosen as Humanist of the Year in 1973, being included in the Statue of Liberty Archives of immigrants who have made significant contributions to their adopted homeland, and two H.L. Mencken Writing Awards, awarded by the Baltimore Sun.

Dr. Szasz, a known spokesperson for individual rights, has spent decades researching, analyzing, speaking and writing about concepts such as insanity. The cover to his book, "Insanity, The Idea and Its Consequences," states that he "contends that the term (insanity) actually functions as a euphemism for problems in living, as an excuse for crime and misbehavior, as a stigma for invalidating adversaries — and generally as a metaphor and legal fiction."

In his book, "Ceremonial Chemistry — The Ritual Persecution of Drugs, Addicts and Pushers," Dr. Szasz pursues the theme of individuals having rights, such as being able to choose or to not choose drugs. These rights have been wrongly assumed by government if choosing drugs becomes a crime. In his lecture Dr. Szasz observed that democratic governments were chosen by people as a protection against coercion and that in return for giving up a small degree of freedom, governments are supposed to guarantee us Life, Liberty and Freedom.

He suggested that the government could better serve its people by making a war on pollution instead of making a war on drugs. The use of drugs is within the capability of each individual to self-regulate (to physically use or not use). Like the slogan, "guns don't kill, people kill;" Dr. Szasz says "drugs don't kills, people kill." But the effects of pollution (as evidenced by toxic waste, the ozone layer depletion, acid rain, the poisoning of out lakes and rivers, etc.) are not within the ability of individuals to regulate, as individuals, and are therefore a more legitimate concern of government.

Dr. Szasz says that drugs are in themselves morally neutral and that it is the uses people put to them that create cultural definitions of "good" (pain medication) and "bad" (recreation). He feels the "drug war" is based on propaganda and misinformation and is in fact manufacturing a problem that did not exist before. The "drug war" is defining, maintaining and making the"drug problem' bigger by tighter and tighter restrictions.

He also says that one characteristic of all societies has been to have individuals as scapegoats. The effect of a scapegoat is to create cohesion within a society. The function of a scapegoat is to symbolically assume all of the ills of a society. The society can then rid itself of those ills by killing the scapegoat. In the past some scapegoats have been animal sacrifices, human sacrifices, witches, cats (witch helper), and unpopular ethnic or minority groups such as Jews, blacks and women. Since WWII we, as a nation, have run out of nationally accepted scapegoats. Drugs and their users have now become our newest scapegoats. Scapegoats, however, lost their impact if investigated in a rational manner, sot to maintain the scapegoat status people have to be conditioned to not really examine the scapegoat; to not think rationally about it; but to just hate it.

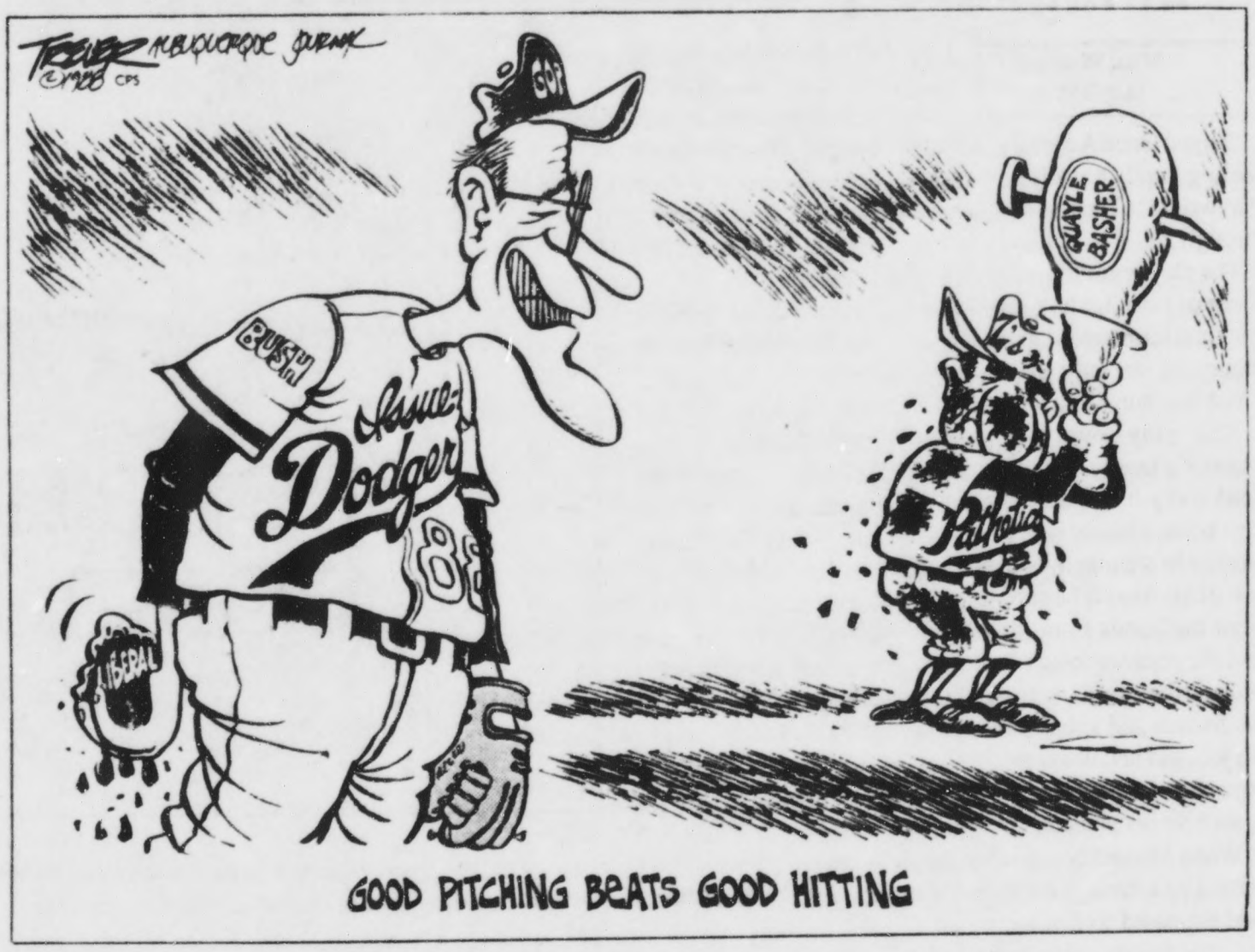
If the effect of a scapegoat is to create agreement among the members of a society, regardless of how counterproductive the process of scapegoating might be, then drugs, against which mainstream America has risen up in arms, do seem to fit this description. Scapegoating of drugs them results in "Liberty-cide" and what has been doped is our freedom of choice and out ability to act responsibly, and to be held responsible for our free actions.

Caroline Whitacre is a senior psychology student at CSUS.

COMMENTARY

The people have spoken and said George Bush

by Jay L. Skiles



"The people have spoken." With these words on last Tuesday evening George Bush began a gracious speech in accepting his election to the highest office in the land. I called the election for Bush in early September and for a forty state sweep early on election day. I admit that I gloated over my correct intuitions. I have been taken to task by friends for my views on how people vote and one was nearly suicidal as he noted how disgusted he was with the citizens of this country. I believe the best man won this election for many reasons that the Democrats and the Left are choosing to ignore.

I will not dwell upon the specious charges of dirty campaigning, racism and mudslinging. As a Democrat myself I was ashamed of Governor Dukakis and staff in putting the blame for a losing bid for the Presidency on the "unfair" tactics of the opposition. The lot of them are a bunch of whining bedwetters and I was embarrassed. Mr. Bush simply fought the campaign on his terms by going on the offensive early. The Democrats call this leadership when they do it, but demagoguery when they are bested at it. Richard Nixon, who knows something about rough campaigns, noted that "Dukakis was surrounded by Harvard geniuses. It would take a genius to blow a seventeen point lead." Perhaps the Democrats should try that wooden ex-basketball player or the New Yorker who looks like a gangster and has delusions that he's the Pope. The Democrats, my party remember, will lay blame for this loss everywhere but where it belongs. The fact is simply that the American People have, for the third time in three elections, once again have repudiated the tenets of Modern Liberalism. Like it or not, that's what's on the menu, so grab a plate and eat it!

As to the Dan Quayle issue. The reason Bush picked Quayle was to mollify the ultra-Conservatives. George Bush was and is a moderate. Mr. Bentsen's comment about Mr. Quayle not being JFK were well taken. History notes that JFK was nearly defeated by Richard Nixon, a man Bentsen has always held in contempt. A few of us, very quietly mind you, hope that Mr. Quayle will make a better President than did JFK. A close examination of the record shows a JFK who couldn't' move a single piece of legislation in the Congress, who botched the Bay of Pigs, and whom Khruschev mopped the floor with in the Cuban Missile Crisis and especially over the Berlin Wall. The hero myth that place JFK as the third constellation in line with Julius Caesar and Napolean is the worst king of revisionist "pop"- history. But that is another story. I am sorry he died, but I cannot comprehend his deification.

President-elect Bush has spent a life in public service. In his short stint as Director of the Central Intelligence Agency he did more for agency morale than any DCI singe the Allen Dulles. He is, just as campaigning ads noted, the most qualified in this century to be our President. I know this is hard for many to swallow, even some who voted for him. but I have come to admire the man and I will go out on a limb to say that I believe he will turn out to be one of the most effective Chief Executives in this century.

As a veteran of the armed forces I fear I suffer from a wide streak of patriotism running through my backbone. George Bush is a good man, a fair and loyal gentleman. But if I did not like a single thing about at all, I would still respect him. He is after all, as President, my Commander-in-Chief. In my family, you may not respect the man, but you do respect the office. It's a policy we could all benefit from following a little bit.

As college student we like to think we know more than just about anyone about everything. So bearing that in mind that I predict the following for the new administration. House Speaker Jim Wright, should he survive the multiple ethics investigations will continue to fight to wrestle executive power from the Executive branch in a flanking move to rewrite the constitution. (Which I believe the Far Left actually wants anyway.) He'll fail for the same reason Bush was elected, the People will speak. Also I predict a 35 state sweep for Bush in 1992, even if the Democrats throw Sam Nunn against him. But then if the Party goes with the ultra-Conservative Nunn the special interests who are so much a part of the party will blow the fragile coalition to bits.

The most telling point is explained by a gardener I spoke with recently, who said: "What the Democrats don't understand is, when you raise taxes, it hurts the little guy. I doesn't hurt the rich." That's supply-side economics from the ground up folks. The bottom line is that George Herbert Walker Bush has been elected the 41st President of the United States. Ans this is not the continuation of the Reagan Era, which is merely an extension of the Eisenhower Era anyhow, it is the beginning of something entirely new. The new era will be comprised of the quiet members of our generation entering government service and changing the national direction. Speaking as one of President Bush's "thousand points of light," anyone for the Pledge of Allegiance or the Nation Anthem?

Jay L. Skiles is a philosophy student at CSUS.

CARTOON COMMENTS





ENTERTAINMENT

Review

'Hijos: Once a Family' illustrates plight of today's blue collar worker — bilingual dialogue adds to the emotional impact of the play

Misti Watford
Staff Writer

"Hijos: Once A Family" brings feeling and emotion to the Playwright's Theatre on Nov. 17 through 20.

The play begins with a touching scene of Lola lighting candles for her dead husband, Manuel. She is mourning not only the loss of a loved one but also a lost dream.

The play evolves around Manuel's family, his dreams, his dead end job and his empty savings book. Manuel is a blue collar worker in a dangerous factory. A few of his friends have become ill from the fumes from the factory and the poor working conditions. Manuel disregards warnings from his friends and keeps working at his job, and his illness progresses. However, Manuel keeps working to receive his pension.

When Manuel began his job he started up a savings account. This was supposed to finance a ranch for the family. However, Lola found that three children and a savings account couldn't be supported by Manuel's income. So she gradually took money out.

Lola is guilt ridden over this but she has reached a conclusion that many people today see: The financial need is greater than the gain. However, a lot of people cannot overcome the problem because there isn't a way out. This play is very much a statement of how personal wants are crushed by organizational systems.

In this case the system is the factory. First the factory owners force the workers to pay a pension, then they promise to try to improve working conditions. However, they fail to keep their end of the deal. And to deal with this, there is talk of a strike.

Manuel discusses the strike with Lola. And finally, she must tell him that his dreams of a ranch are gone because there is no money.

The story is a universal one, however it is more effective in this play to have it set with a Chicano family. Somehow the emotions presented are stronger with the bilingual dialogue. The audience can tell that Manuel is really upset when he starts spewing off in Spanish.

Although the play is bilingual, don't let it deter you from going. The dialogue is structured so that if the audience doesn't know anything other than "Si" they will get the meaning from the context.

The average theater goer will leave the theater with a sense of understanding an economic condition a little better. The story involves the audience by presenting the question: Can this maybe happen to me sometime? One can't help caring about Lola, because she's tried all these years to stretch Manuel's paycheck. However one does question the children. Junior says he doesn't want to become like his father, yet he doesn't try to gain an education. Connie seems to be concerned only with her wants and social acceptance. And Chuy is between the two, he goes to college but he's doesn't seem to care about his father's dilemma. Manuel doesn't just have money problems, somewhere along the line he raised incorrigible brats.



Cecilia Mendoza (left), Jesus Antonio Ybarra (middle), and Antonio Juarez Bogarde (right) in "Hijos: Once a Family." *Photo courtesy of University Theatre*

The actors do a fine job. There are very few flubbed lines and the actors seem to understand their characters thoroughly. It is easy to believe the children's age range from kids to teenagers and young adults.

Antonio Juarez Bogarde and Gabriela Chavez give commendable performances as Manuel and Lola. As do Rafael Sierra, Jr., Lupe Ibarra and Gustavo Yanez as the children.

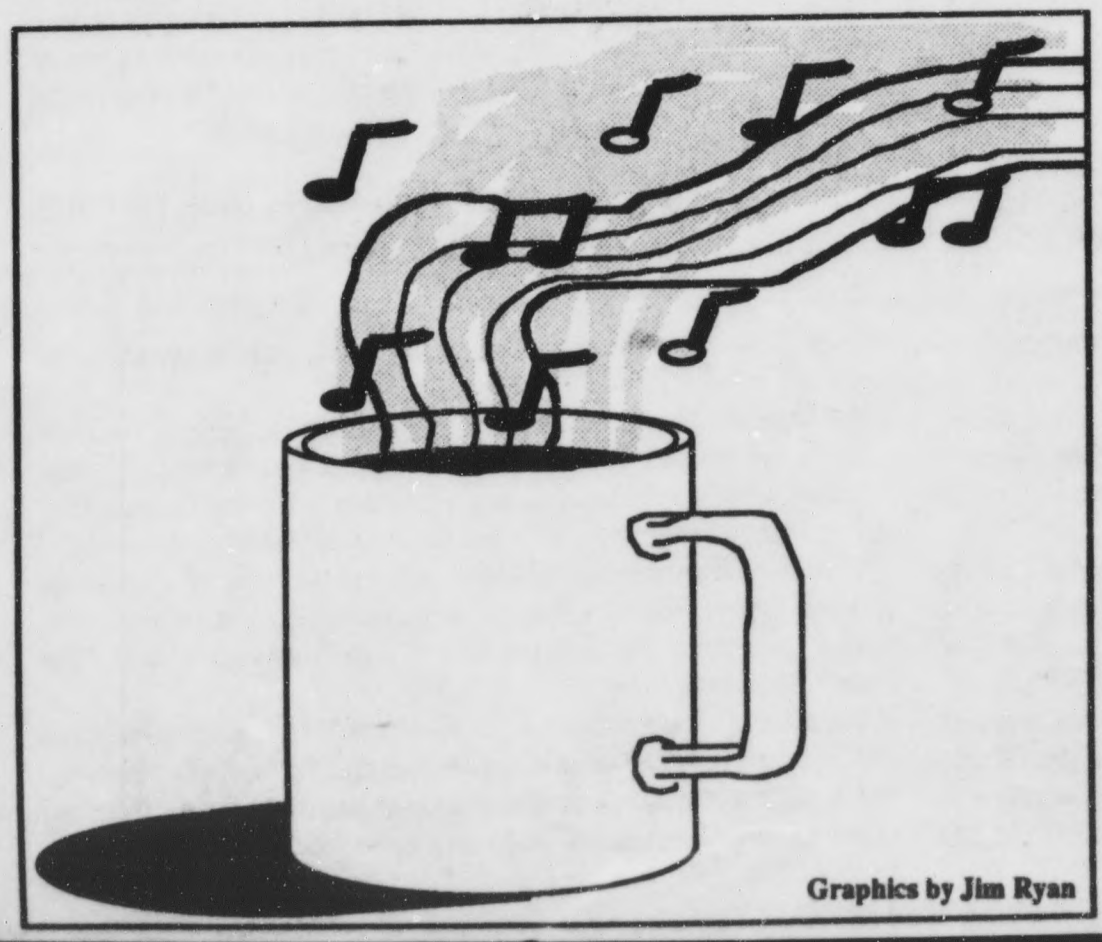
The only problem with the production is in scene changes. There are too many of them and often they take the audience to a setting for only a brief moment. Eleven scene changes in two hours is too many for a stage production. It proves a distraction for the audience.

With this aside, the play will make one think and it may stimulate a concern for the blue collar worker, but it will make the audience think of its position in the economic race.

Tickets for "Hijos: Once A Family" are on sale in the Box Office from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and one hour before curtain. Prices are $6 general admission and $3.50 student admission.

Preview

Coffee House continues to offer a variety of musical entertainment



Graphics by Jim Ryan

Dawn Henson
Staff Writer

The Coffee House provides more than coffee and food for CSUS Students. One can relax with a warm cup of coffee, eat delicious nachos and take in some free entertainment. This week The Coffee House will feature the music of Anthony Cavazos, Alan Candee, and Laurie Weishan.

Guitarist Anthony Cavazos will perform "Acoustic Variety" tonight at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Cavazos, winner of the 1985 Student Talent Showcase, plays oldies, country and new wave. Cavazos says he performs the music of "Hank Williams to Elvis Costello, and everything in between."

Cavazos says he has performed at weddings, coffee houses and restaurants including Cask 'N' Cleaver and Mansion Cellars. Accompanying Cavazos tonight will be four of his close friends. Guitarist Chris Hobbs, singer Lisa Gonzales, Ukulele player Tony Brusca and singer/pianist Erik Mackensen will play along side, "to add a little spice" Cavazos says.

Wednesday night will feature the contemporary folk and novelty music of Alan Candee. Candee says he will play "Folk tunes from the '60s." His music includes music from his brother Steve Candee, Kenny Loggins, and Jim Croce.

Candee says "I like to do variety, I pride my self on it."

He also performs funny music like "Scotch and Soda." Candee says he performed his comical tunes at the first Starlight Comedy Cafe. Other performances include places such as the Zombie Hut, Jeremiah's Steak House and The Fox and Goose. Candee has played in Oregon, San Fransisco and Los Angeles.

Folk and contemporary musician Laurie Weishan will play Thursday night. All performances begin at 8 and 10:30 p.m. For more information about upcoming performers call 278-6595.

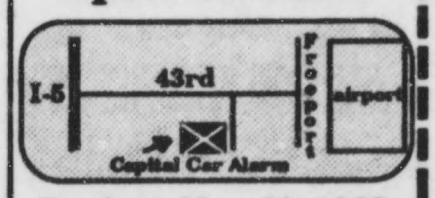
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Movie Review

Sherlock Holmes returns hilariously clueless

David Ryan
Staff Writer

Was Sherlock Holmes a famous detective and hero — or a clever and convenient invention by chemist and genius, Dr. Watson?

This is the speculative concoction of the filmmakers of "Without A Clue," the latest cinematic offering of the famous detective.

The image of Holmes as a brilliant and analytical crime solving genius fathered by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle in his numerous novels as well as series of films by Basil Rathbone is turned into campy fun in this version of the Sherlockian legend.

Yet, here there is no such homage to Holmes or Conan Doyle, nor is this a pretentious exercise in iconoclasm. Rather, Holmes (Michael Caine, and very good) is nothing more than a fictional character created by Dr. John Watson (Ben Kingsley), who is the true genius and puppeteer behind the legend, scripting Holmes' exact dialogue and directing him at crime scenes with sly winks and bodily gestures as though he were a director and dramatist.

Holmes is really a second rate, washed up theatrical actor named Reginald Kincaid, a bumbler and inebriate womanizer, who was hired by Watson to masquerade as the crime solver to deflect attention away from his "crime solving hobby" so he won't raise the eyebrows of the conservative medical community.



Reginald Kincaid/Sherlock Holmes (Michael Caine) in "Without A Clue." *Photo courtesy of Orion Pictures*

Thereafter, Watson penned several of his famous cases in a widely read periodical named "The Strand," substituting his own detective footwork for Holmes/Kincaid, which has now made Holmes/Kincaid a celebrity.

Yet, consumed by his part in the living theater, Holmes, with his clumsiness, incompetence and general stupidity, comes to believe his own status as the famous detective, and becomes too much for the prideful Watson and is fired.

Yet, with his inadequate reputation and status as Holmes' sidekick and assistant, Watson cannot launch his solo career as the "Crime Doctor," and after a visit by Lord Smithwick (Nigel Davenport) who wants the famous Holmes, Watson scrambles to find Holmes to take on a case of locating counterfeit plates.

With his character defects and inept demeanor, Holmes is always just a slip away from exposing the ruse to a fawning audience of paupers and journalists and Scotland Yard's Inspector Lestrade.

The story takes back seat to the two characters because the story is nothing but a concocted excuse to turn the cinematic canvass into a playground where the writers and director use the screen to have fun with Victorian England and the Sherlockian legend and to horse around with a famous literary figure, a speculative "what if" scenario which is mildly amusing and only half work.

Though a plot isn't everything to a film, there better be some other elements to compensate for the insufficiencies of the structure. There is minimal but effective use of dramatic irony where the audience knows more than the characters.

The film comes alive, toward the end. Holmes finally confronts the nefarious Moriarity on a theatrical stage (ah, symbolism!) above Moriarity's labyrinthine hide out, the sight of Kincaid's last performance as an actor.

Caine is marvelous and whimsical as only Caine can be. Caine's performance within a performance is perhaps reason enough for "Without A Clue" to exist, but as unpretentious and as winsome as it is, it remains a non-entity.

Kingsley, who is stiff and (oh-so) serious, is serviceable as the stiff and serious Watson. The rest of the characters are secondary, as Caine appears in just about every scene.

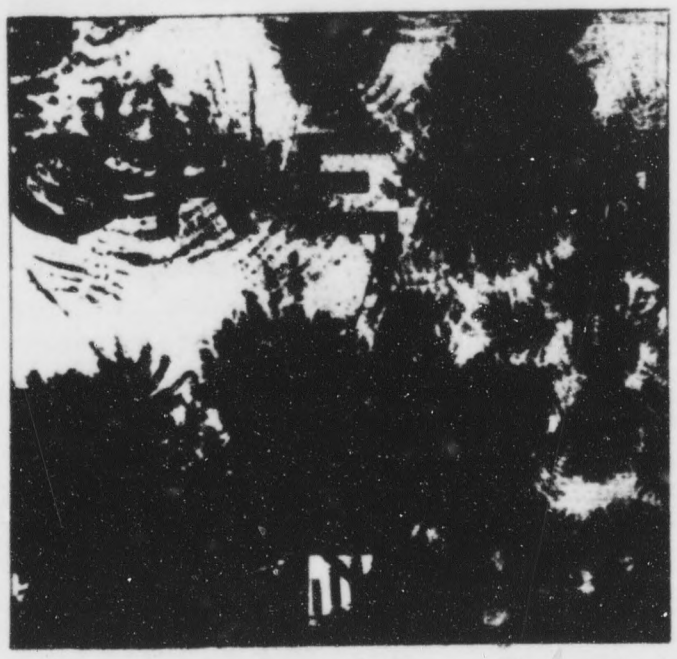
For scenery, there is the dull and iron gray atmosphere of Victorian London and the added delight of the baby-faced stage actress Lysette Anthony, who is unfortunately underused as a character. The music by Henry Mancini is unnoticeable and hardly serviceable to the tone.

With its mildly sophisticated dialogue and mocking of a world renowned figure, "Without A Clue" is perhaps the most amusing costumed farce since Richard Lester's "Three Musketeers" and "The Fourth Musketeer."

But there is a feeling that it could have been better; a better and more involving mystery,and more of the mephistopholic villain in Moriarity. Yet these plot elements would have only gotten in the way of the plans of the writers Gary Murphy and Larry Strawther, whose primary motivation, it appears, was to expand a "Saturday Night Liveish" skit into a feature length film.

Record Review

REM's new releases allows the listener to understand lyrics and so much more





Christmas has come early for REM fans. In the past several weeks the Athens, GA based band has released two new albums on two separate recording labels.

The latest release, "Green," is the group's first release on the Warner Bros. label after having released six albums and one EP on the IRS label.

The release of "Green" marks a new level of maturity for the band. The most noticeable change can be heard in lead singer Michael Stipe's vocals. He is actually intelligible. Until now, many REM lyrics have been difficult — if not impossible — to decipher.

The new clarity lends a renewed sense of seriousness to the band's sound, although many of the group's old fans may miss the imaginative element of making up their own lyrics to the band's music.

The first single, "Orange Crush," showcases the talents of the group's rhythm section. Bassist William Berry and drummer Mike Mills provide a driving beat that feels like a car going 90 miles an hour in the fast lane.

The song has been incorporated into the regular MTV rotation — due in part to the new Warner Bros. backing — but the album's strongest track is "World Leader Pretend." This cut makes the album's election day release seemingly appropriate.

Stipe's lyrics and vocals bring some worldly realities heavily to bear on himself and the listener. It is interesting that the lyrics to "World Leader Pretend" are the only ones the band saw fit to put on the album jacket.

"Green" is a great album from a band that has churned out nothing but great albums since their formation in 1981. They manage to retain their original sound at the same time exploring new musical twists

The other album, "Eponymous," was released in early October by IRS, the band's former record label. "Eponymous" is a fitting title for an album that is really a last minute attempt by IRS to cash in on REM's name and music before the band jumped labels.

"Eponymous" is a collection of previously released REM songs. Although commercial in nature, the album will compliment any fan's collection as well as serve as an appropriate primer for the new listener.

The album features the original rendition of "Radio Free Europe," as it was heard on the (now out of print) "Hiptone" 45.

Other highlights include the original vocal track to "Gardening At Night" and the rarely heard song, "Romance," which appeared on the soundtrack of the rarely seen film, "Made In Heaven."

If IRS wanted to compile an anthology of the best REM songs, they could have made "Eponymous" a double or triple album. As it is, the LP serves its purpose well. Little more could be expected of the record industry. After all, what record company would not want to capitalize on the popularity of a band with as loyal of following as REM?

Review contributed by Jeff Keeler

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Nooner

19th International Tournee of Animation film shows this week

Xtina Chanes
Staff Writer

Unique Productions will showcase the 19th International Tournee of Animation in the Redwood Room of the University Union in an extended Nooner on Wednesday. The show will run from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The program will consist of 20 short pieces including cartoons, claymation and computer generated animation. The 20 shorts, which come from nine countries, were carefully chosen from entries all over the world.

According to Dean Sorensen of UNIQUE Productions, "The Tournee is one of the best animation shows because it's the one with the best balance. It contains a variety of animation."

He continued, "The program features shorts from Italy, Canada, U.S., Israel, as well as other countries. 'Vincent,' which is a tribute to Vincent Price, is also featured."

"Vincent" is a Walt Disney Production. The director, Tom Burton, also directed "Pee-Wee's Big Adventure."

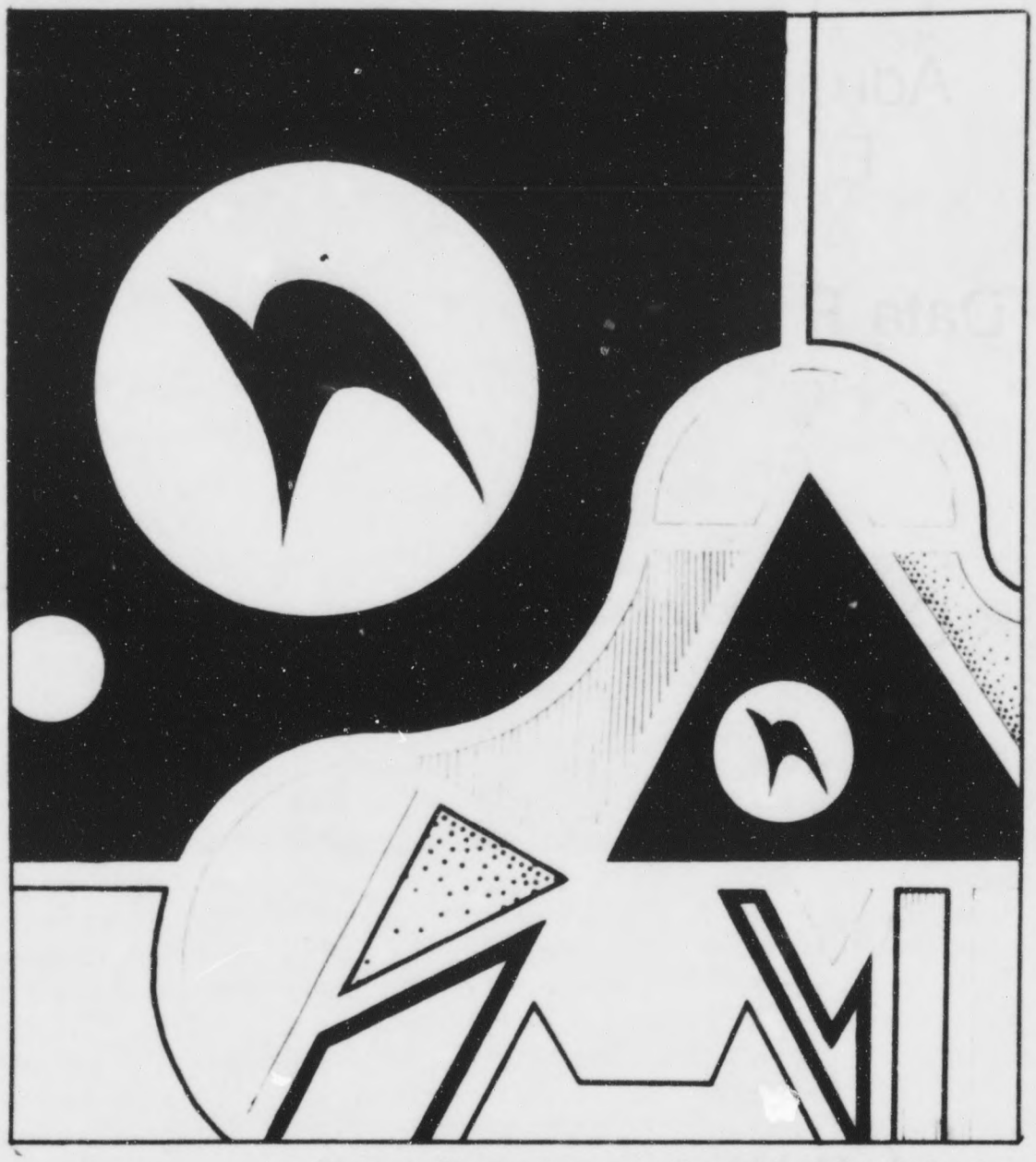
"They are all good. Anijam, Vincent and Jumping, are all really good. It really depends on the kind of animation you like." he said.

Jumping won an award at the International Animation Festival.

"Last year we did our own version but the Tournee has a lot more to offer. There were 750 entries, and these are the best," stated Sorensen.

An unusual short is Tony De Peltrie, which represents a technological milestone in the history of animation. It is the first time an animated character has been computer generated to act speak and move like a human as well as inspire genuine human emotion.

Unique will be giving out festival posters to the first 20 people who attend the festival. Remember this weeks Nooner begins at 11 a.m.



Feature illustration contributed by Nick Orlando

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CSUS' Chorus, Choir, and Orchestra to perform a tribute to Veterans

Alan Naditz
Staff Writer

Although Veteran's Day was Friday, and all the parades are now past, there's one remaining tribute honoring the nation's defenders that CSUS students may witness.

It's a program entitled "Lest We Forget," a musical concert put on by the CSUS University Chorus, Concert Choir, and Festival Orchestra. The concert begins tonight at 8 p.m. at St. Ignatius Loyola Catholic Church, 3235 Arden Way, in Sacramento.

The event is the first of its type put on by students from the three CSUS classes, and according to Dr. Donald M. Kendrick, campus director of choral activities, it should be something to remember.

"The students have put a lot of work into this production," Kendrick said. "It's really a special thing. We're expecting a number of dignitaries from the campus and the community, along with members of the ROTC and veterans of foreign wars, so we want to do a really good job."

It is also the first time Kendrick has been put in charge of an event of this type, but Kendrick isn't worried. Coordinating and conducting the three different choirs, which are composed of a total of 225 students, is second nature to him.

"It should go well," Kendrick said. "There's a lot of powerful performance material in this concert."

The concert consists of the cantata, "Dona Nobis Pacem," by Ralph Vaughn Williams, which features baritone Stephen Janzen, a singer who has achieved some notoriety in previous CSUS choral performances.

"One should listen carefully to 'Dona Nobis Pacem,'" Kendrick said. "It sounds like it's in Latin, but it's actually English."

The piece tells the story of a wartime soldier, making it a perfect piece to open the Veteran's Day tribute, Kendrick said.

The second portion of the program will feature soprano Rachel Day Kessler on John Rutter's "Requiem," a piece written specifically for Kessler by Rutter. Like Janzen, Kessler also has numerous CSUS performances behind her.

Although the performance is free, donations of $3 for non-students and $1.50 for students are requested.

Correction

The Hornet incorrectly spelled the names of Lorene Yarnel and Marcel Marceau in the November 11 issue. We sincerely apologize for any inconvenience or misunderstanding this may have caused.

Are you in a band?

If you are a CSUS student, faculty or staff member and in a band let us know. Please contact The Hornet Entertainment Department at 278-5503 or stop by temporary building TKK anytime.

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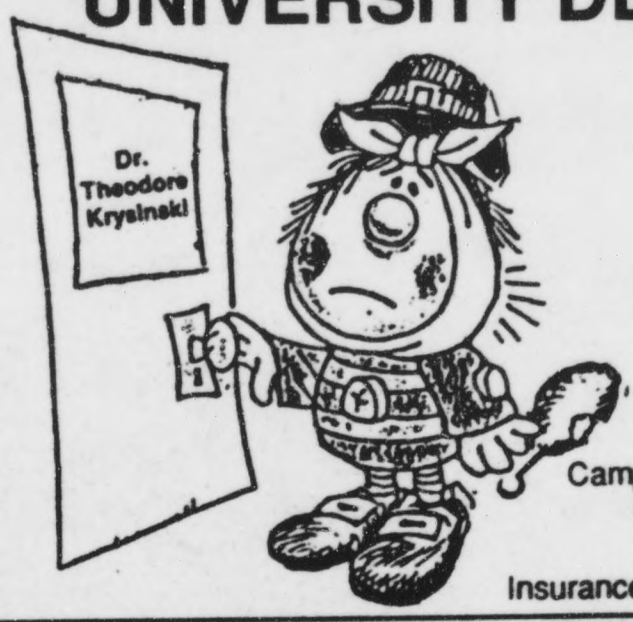


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Salt of the Earth



Friday Nov. 18th
7:30 p.m.
Placer Rm. Union

"Salt of the Earth" is based on an eyewitness account of a strike in the mines of New Mexico. This movie explores the role of sexism and racism in dividing workers and preventing their effective organization. It also exposes the role of the police as tools of the mine owners. Censored in the United States, "Salt of the Earth" has won many awards in Europe.
Directed by Herbert Biberman, 1953.

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SPORTS

Demolition derby propels Hornets into playoffs

CSUS bombs down and out Cal Lutheran 60-0 in record night

Joe Krieg
Staff Writer

On the eve of the NCAA's announcement of the Division II football playoff pairings, the CSUS football team made a statement to the selection committee and punctuated it with an exclamation point.

The Hornets completed a record-breaking regular season with a 60-0 pounding of Cal Lutheran, the university's most lopsided victory since the 1968 team hammered the University of San Francisco 76-0.

Just two weeks ago Head Coach Bob Mattos was worried about just getting into the post-season play. After Saturday's rout Mattos mentioned playing host to a first-round game. There had been some talk that should the Hornets be selected to play host in the first round, the game might be played at Hughes Stadium.

"I can't see the selection committee eliminating us," said Mattos. "We hope to host, and if we do we want to play here at Hornet Field. It's not fair to play at a neutral site, and we don't want to give up our advantage."

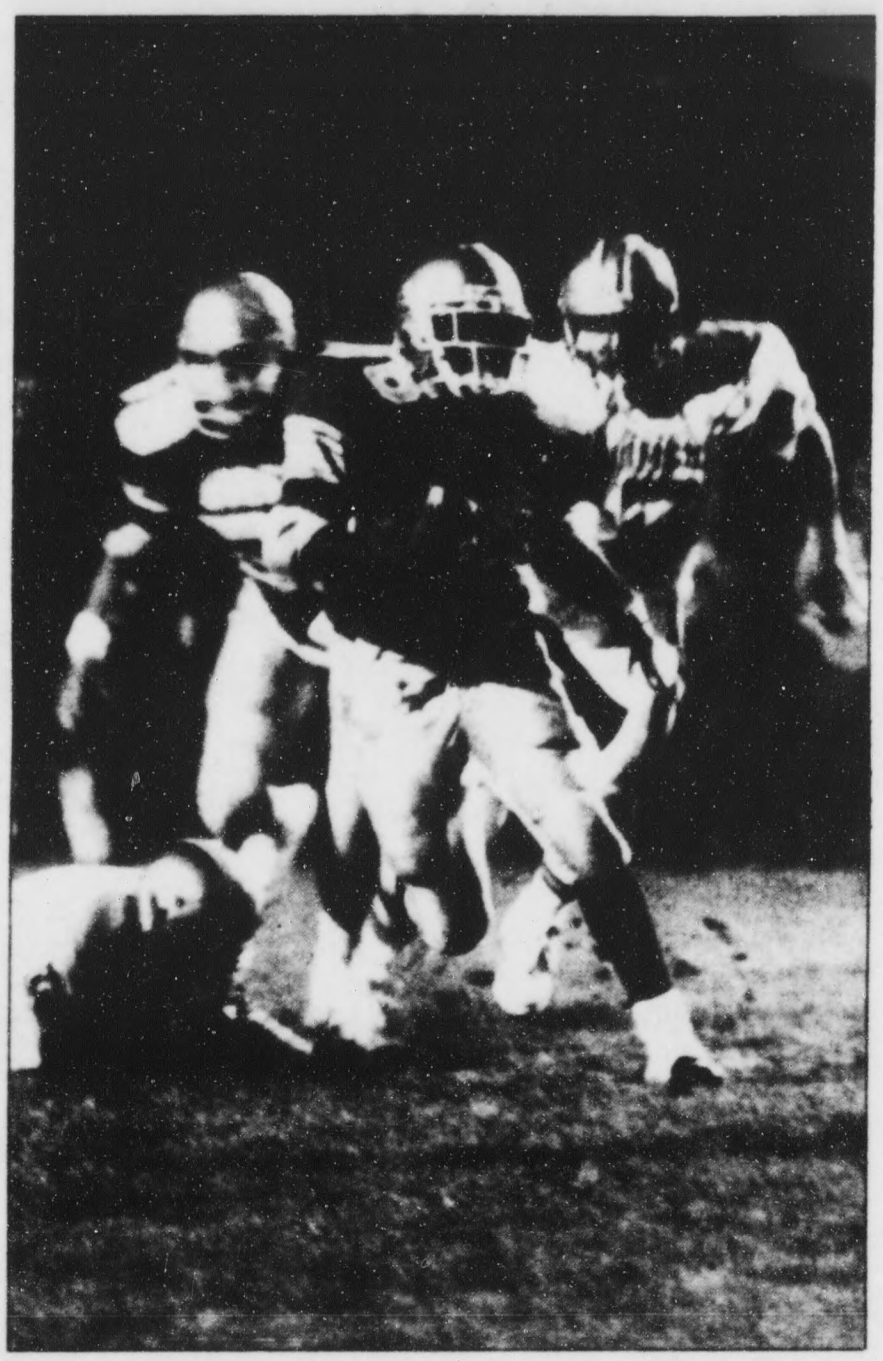
On a night when 21 seniors were playing in their last regular-season game for CSUS, the Hornets gave everyone something to remember. They dominated every aspect of the game.

Offensively the Hornets rolled up 329 yards in the first half. Led by Don Hair's four touchdowns, the Hornets built an 35-0 advantage. With the game's 60 total points the Hornets established a team record for points scored in a season. Through 10 games this year CSUS has scored 368 points, shattering the old record of 326 set in 1985.

On the other side of the ledger, the Hornet defense held the Kingsmen to season low 59 yards. They recorded the CSUS' first shutout since blanking (San Francisco) 47-0 in 1981. The Hornets picked off four different Kingsmen quarterbacks for six interceptions, one of which was returned 23 yards for six points by linebacker Mark Massari.

The CSUS special teams even got into the act. Only one punt was returned for a touchdown in the Western Football Conference this season, but the Hornets tallied two on a pair of 67-yard touch-

Please see Demolish, page 18



Despite a 103 degree fever the day before, CSUS running back Donald Hair (26) scored four touchdowns in three quarters. His two rushing scores gave him 30 for his career, tying a school record. *Photo by Mike Shivley.*

Desire for larger profits sets up playoff in Davis

Joe Krieg
Staff Writer

There is an old saying in the business world.

"Money talks, people walk."

Two days ago money spoke to the NCAA Division II playoff committee when it was determining the structure of the playoff pairings.

Since the NCAA is a business, the committee took the saying to heart and, instead of walking, sprinted at the oppurtunity to increase profits

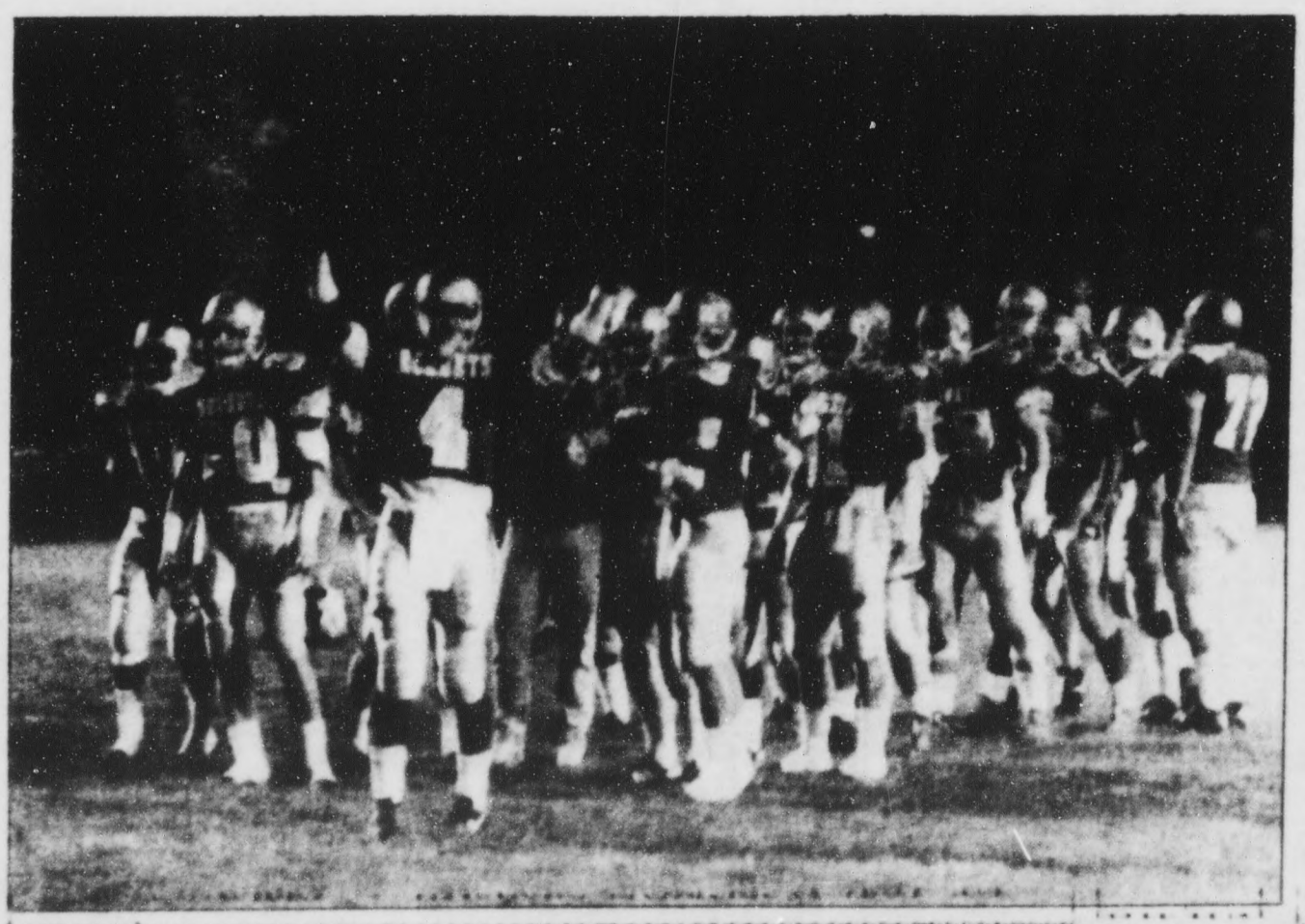
By making UC Davis the host in the first round of the playoffs against CSUS, the committee abandoned its stated criteria for determining pairings and listened to the shouting dollar.

"Obviously, they went for economics," said CSUS Athletic Director Cal Boyes.

Two weeks ago each school that was interested in hosting a playoff game submitted a bid to the NCAA. This bid consisted of the amount of money the school anticipated it could make from a playoff game.

Please see Playoff, page 21

21 seniors bid farewell to fans, Hornet football



Led by Hornet standout Mark Young (4), 21 seniors were honored Saturday night. *Photo by Melvin Orpilla.*

Kathy Bent
Staff Writer

Last Saturday night 21 Hornet senior gridders were honored by students, alumni, coaches and their fellow teammates for their contributions to the successful CSUS football program. It was their final appearance at Hornet Field and it was a perfect season finale as the Hornets blasted Cal Lutheran 60-0.

Ten offensive and eleven defensive players are either graduating or finishing up their eligibility. Among them are twelve starters — five on offense and seven on defense.

On offense, quarterback Tony Trosin is heading out on a successful note. Last week he was ranked first in the Western Football Conference in passing. Two-Time All-American running back Donald Hair — who was presented with the game ball on his last carry of the night) — was ranked first in punt returns, and placekicker Jim Gill was first in kick scoring.

Joining them as they bid farewell are starters Dave Nickerson, Mark Young, and Jerry McMahan, along with teammates Robert Ellis, Mark Pfau, Doug Johnson and Randy Cudd.

Defensively, Hornet starters include Bobby Daniels, John Kilgariff, J.R. Richards (who is second in the league in interceptions), Gary Lunsford, Rich Belanger, and lineman extraordinaire Ken Stinnett. Also leaving are Kevin Johnson, Ronald Eskridge, Tim Soronen, Rick Carnes and Scott McKinney.

It's a sentimental time for these guys, but they all have just one thing on their minds: the playoffs.

Please see Seniors, page 19

Playing with fire

Steroids may offer initial gains, but science is finding long-term damage

Health & Fitness

by Jayne Willett



Question: Do anabolic steroids really make you stronger and faster? How does this work? Is there any scientific research to support the claims made by the users of steroids?

Answer: According to testimonial evidence, just about every steroid user would agree that steroids do the job. That is, anabolic steroids make you bigger, stronger and help improve performance where strength is a factor. In some cases they even improve aerobic capacity — where endurance is a factor.

But scientific literature is controversial and appears evenly divided between positive and negative benefits potentially available through steroid use.

The physiological mechanism of action used to explain increases in body weight and body mass has been described in several studies. Anabolic steroids have been shown to promote the retention of nitrogen, which is one of the critical building blocks needed for protein synthesis.

With more nitrogen available, the RNA molecule (cellular packaging plant) can go to work to produce and package more protein. Much of the new protein is then sent directly to skeletal muscle — to the fast twitch or "power" muscle fibers in particular. This explains the rapid increase in body mass, definition and the corresponding gain in body weight.

While capable of stimulating protein production, anabolic steroids have also been shown to slow protein loss by blocking the action of other body materials that normally break protein down. This action would appear to be beneficial for muscle tissue, but also might explain some of the complications that arise from long term use. This question remains unanswered.

The potential of anabolic steroids to increase red blood cell concentrations and total blood volume might suggest, at least theoretically, that these drugs are also beneficial for endurance events.

However, the reported gains in aerobic capacity do not appear to be linked directly to the changes in blood chemistry, but to the ability of the steroid to delay the onset of fatigue and increase muscle recovery time. So the athlete can potentially train longer and harder with a greater frequency of training while on steroids than would otherwise be possible. This is still under investigation.

Changes in psychological behavior patterns, most notably a more aggressive nature, have also been used to explain the steroid user's ability to engage in longer, more vigorous workouts. The influence of the psychological mind is well known to be a powerful determinant — we just don't know how powerful.

While all of this may sound promising to the prospective steroid user, much of the literature remains inconclusive and unable to demonstrate consistent and measurable gains in strength and aerobic capacity. Few studies have been able to evaluate the physiological parameters of subjects taking large doses of steroids.

And in many cases where medically prescribed dosages were given, no significant gains were found in strength or aerobic capacity. This indicates that much higher quantities are needed to bring about measurable changes.

We are fully aware that steroid users are taking doses well above medical prescriptions. But while we're having a difficult time proving performance gains, we are not without stacks of literature describing the consequences of steroid abuse.

Some side effects include: gastrointestinal disorders, skin rashes, acne, headaches, dizziness, insomnia, increased incidence of

Please see Steroids, page 18

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IMPORTANT Basketball Ticket Information for CSUS Students!!!

** Students must pick up their basketball tickets for each game at the South Gym ticket booth. You are allowed to pick up tickets for the next TWO upcoming home games each time you pick up tickets. STUDENTS CANNOT PICK UP TICKETS FOR HOME GAMES AT THE DOORS THE NIGHT OF THE GAME. THEY MUST PICK THEM UP IN ADVANCE.
**Students who do not pick up their tickets for a home game by the day of that game will have to pay for tickets at the door.
**Two schedules for ticket pickup will be in effect. One schedule will be for the remainder of this semester, the other will be for the period between semesters when school is not in session.

In-Semester		Between Semesters
Five Days Before Game		Day Before AND Day of Games
M-W-F	2-4 p.m.	11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
T-Th	11-1 p.m.	
T-W Eve.	5-7- p.m.	

** Student IDs must be presented at the ticket window.
**There are four home dates when the Hornet men's AND women's teams are playing in a doubleheader format. For those four dates, students who wish to attend the Hornet women's games will have to have a ticket to the men's games to get in. Those dates are Nov 18, Dec 6, Dec 19 and Jan 18.
** Students are reminded that they need to BUY tickets for the Campbell's Soup Capital City Classic Tournament at Arco Arena December 16 & 17.

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Hold onto your seats and get ready for.....

Men set for Friday's opener; hope to reach regionals again

Dennis R. Pettitt
Staff Writer

With pain boldly etched on their faces, sweat dripping from their bodies and the strong possibility of more windsprints to come, CSUS men's basketball players continue preparing for their 1988-89 season opener this Friday against CSU Chico.

Although they lost Alex Williams, the most prolific three point shooter in the nation, the Hornets this year could be better than the 87-88 squad. That team carried CSUS into the Division II regionals last year, a first ever for the Hornets, and finished a respectable fourth.

With just four of 12 lettermen gone from the last year's team, third year head coach Joe Anders has all the talent he will need to deliver this year's squad into national prominence. Just ask him.

"With your abilities and my coaching I know that we can do it," Anders told his players. "I say that you are willing to be the best team in the country. Prove it to me.

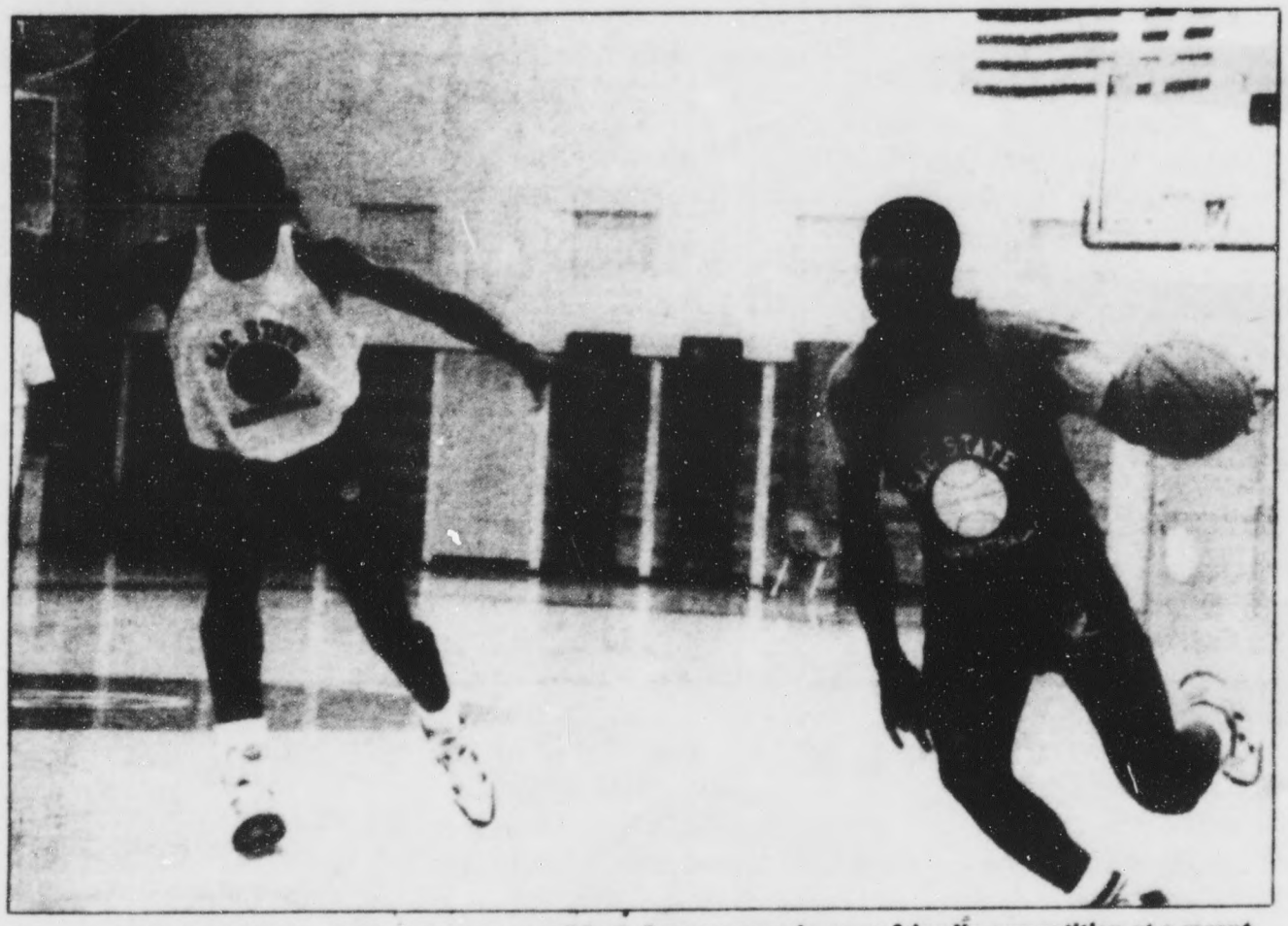
"But remember, you have to come to practice willing to hurt, willing to sacrifice and willing to go through pain."

They are willing.

There are 13 enthusiastic participants in Anders' grueling 2 1/2 hour daily run-a-thons. Some even call it practice. It's actually preparation.

"I don't care if we are working

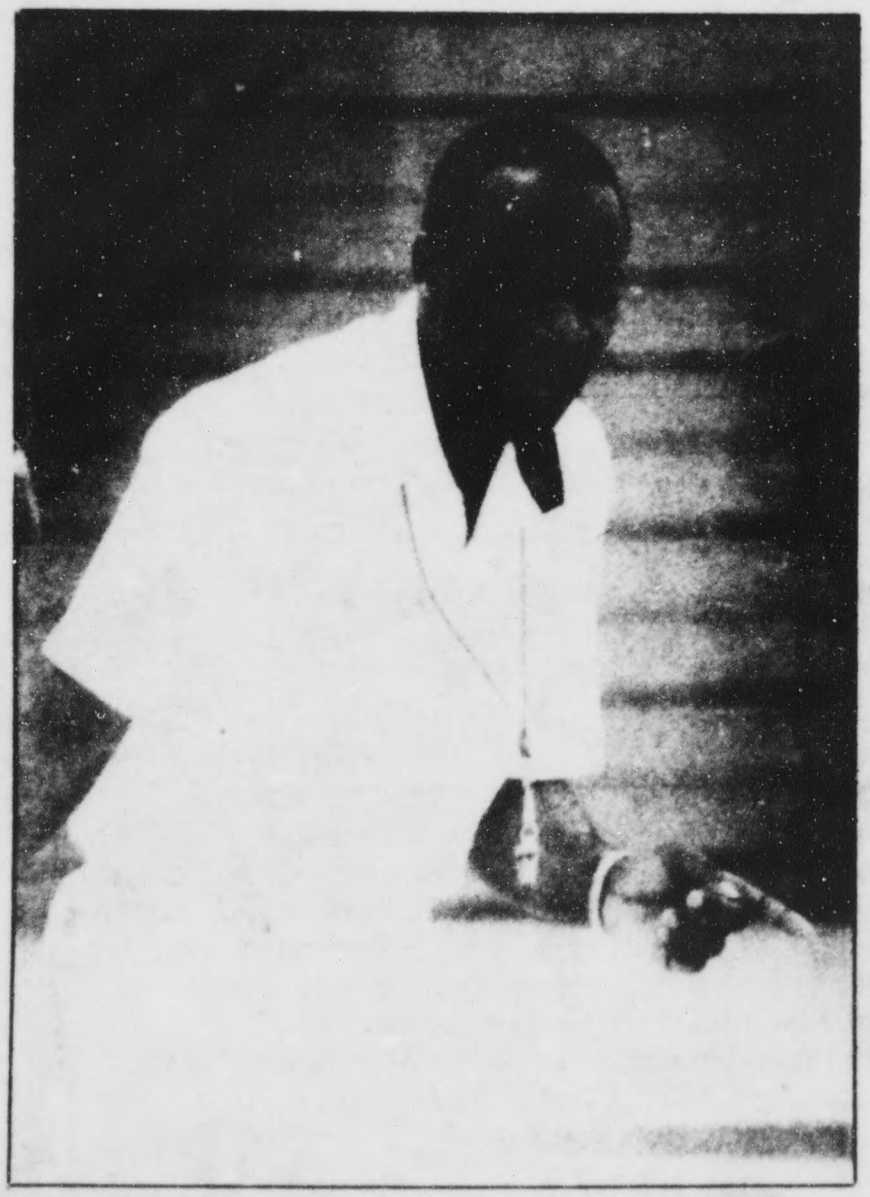
Please see Men, page 19



Hornet star Robert Martin (left) and newcomer Mark Jones engage in some friendly competition at a recent practice session. *Photo by Photo Editor Melvin Orpilla.*

Fall Semester Men's Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Friday, Nov. 18	CSU Chico	CSUS, South Gym	8 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 21	CSU Hayward	CSUS, South Gym	7:30 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 28	Sonoma State	Rohnert Park	7:45 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 1	CSU Chico	Chico	TBA
Saturday, Dec. 3	UC Davis	Davis	TBA
Tuesday, Dec. 6	Humboldt State	CSUS, South Gym	8 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 10	CSU Hayward	Hayward	7:30 p.m.
Fri-Sat, Dec. 16-17	Sacramento Tournament	Arco Arena	6:30 & 8:30 p.m.



Coach Joe Anders preaches a simple philosophy: "You just do like the coach tells you, and things will happen." *Photo by Melvin Orpilla.*

Walk softly, carry a big whistle

Anders uses golden touch to put Hornets in running

Dennis R. Pettitt
Staff Writer

Mr. Anders. Gentleman Joe. Coach. You can call him what you want, but remember one thing: Joe Anders is a winner.

In just his second full season as head coach of the Hornet basketball team, Anders will again have his team travelling at light speed as it prepares for not only CSU Chico and UC Davis, but for a trip to regionals in March. Only two Hornet men's basketball teams have ever made it to post-season action, and Anders coached one of them.

The man who talks softly and carries a big whistle for the Hornets will be hard-pressed to accomplish what the 22-8 team did last season. But with his work ethics worn proudly on his sleeve it might not be as difficult as it might seem.

"It's a simple damn game," Anders told his squad. "You don't have to create things. You just do like the coach tells you, and things will happen."

What he told them to do was run. And run. When they finished running he let them relax by running some more. But it's all part of what Anders described as "preparing for March."

"He's a great coach," exclaimed team captain and senior Robert Martin. "A great motivator and a real hard worker. He believes in giving his best at all times and in turn he expects others to do the same. You'll never see anyone work as hard as coach Anders."

Last year, in his first full season as Hornet mentor, Anders resurrected a struggling CSUS basketball program and led it to the promised land: regionals.

Last season's phenomenal rise to prominence was nothing new. Anders has been gifted with a coaching golden touch. He guided both boys' and girls' high school teams in Wilmar, Ark. to the state finals in 1983. His three year record at Wilmar was 85-38.

Anders was finally lured away from Arkansas to assist former CSUS basketball head coach Bill Brown until Brown resigned midway through the 1986 season. Anders took over from there.

The Hornets finished up that season with a disappointing 12-16 record. But Anders continued on undismayed, knowing that the future would soon be bright.

The future happened the very next year. The Hornets started winning. And winning in a big way. CSUS improved 10 games in less than a year. Much of the success must be attributed to Anders.

"Let's go to work," Anders announces to his players upon entering the gym. Then the practice begins.

Please see Anders, page 21

...CSUS men's and women's basketball 1988



Hornet hoopster Joanne Jackson challenges teammates Lydia Kranz (left) and Suz Lowry in her bid for two points. *Photo by Laura Niznik.*

Women's squad to open with 5 new starters

Tricia Reader
Staff Writer

One afternoon junior Suz Lowry, post player on the women's basketball team, delivered a green and black-lettered sign to Assistant Coach John Huffman. It said "Work hard, hang tough, go the distance."

If the sign is any indication of the squad's intensity, the outcome of this Friday's home game against Hayward State University may prove to be a landslide victory for the 12-member team.

Although Head Coach Sue Huffman hasn't announced the five starters for the upcoming game, she voiced her confidence in the team as a whole—a team that lost all five of last year's starters.

"I think we'll do well against the Northern Californian schools," she said. "We haven't had the chance to see the coaching styles of UC Davis or Sonoma State, but because of our depth, we can do a lot of substituting and still remain strong on the court."

John added that the team should have no problem standing up to others because of the strategy of their running ga ne.

"We can out run the others," he said. "It doesn't matter whether or not they try to keep up with us during the first half, because by the second half we'll blow them away. We have a lot of really good athletes and runners."

Both Sue and John, the husband and wife coaching staff, agreed that the team's goal is to improve on their performance in past years.

"We'd like to beat every Northern Californian school this year with no splits. We'll need 20 wins to go to the playoffs," said Sue.

It's not only a winning season that the Huffmans are focusing on, though. They want a winning attitude as well.

"It's hard to build a winning attitude, it is something that has to develop within the team," said Sue. "This year the women have the confidence and winning edge that it takes. They are very competitive on the court but off the court they remain good friends."

Team member and senior Joanne Jackson seconded the opinion of her coach, saying "the thing that sets this team apart from others I've played with is the unity, togetherness and respect for each other that lies amongst the players."

Although there are no returning starters, the team looks strong.

One athlete who will contribute to the team's winning edge is utility player and junior LaTonya Wilson. With a good outside shot and aggressive rebound ability, Wilson is returning this year after recuperating from a shoulder problem that limited her playing time last season.

"LaTonya is a good defensive player, she's smart

Please see Women, page 20

Fall Semester Women's Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Friday, Nov. 18	**CSU Hayward**	**CSUS, South Gym**	**6 p.m.**
Saturday, Nov. 19	CSU Chico	Chico	7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 26	Humboldt State	Arcata	7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 29	University of Santa Clara	Santa Clara	7:30 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 2	**UC Santa Barbara**	**CSUS, South Gym**	**7 p.m.**
Tuesday, Dec. 6	**San Francisco State**	**CSUS, South Gym**	**6 p.m.**
Friday, Dec. 9	UC Davis	Davis	6 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 16	**Concordia College**	**CSUS, South Gym**	**7 p.m.**

Women's basketball in stereo? Ask Sue and John Huffman

Sarah Adams
Staff Writer

If you place yourself in the middle of a room, and then get Sue and John Huffman on either side, you can experience basketball in stereo.

The Huffmans are the dribbling duo in sole control of the CSUS women's basketball team, and though they have been married to each other for eight and a half years, they enjoy working together too.

"It makes it a lot easier. We get to kick ideas around constantly because we're in the same house. I don't know how many other teams have that advantage," said John, who is technically the assistant coach, but admits he is the more voluble of the two when it comes to coaching.

"I kind of take control when we're out there. I'm more opinionated, but Sue just keeps her mouth shut and lets me make a fool of myself," said John.

Sue agreed with him, then explained further.

"We run the program as co-head coaches. There really isn't any difference between us," she said. "Except I bring in more money," she added with a smile.

Sue, 34, played for the Hornets in the 1970's while earning her degree in physical education. She became assistant coach for the team in 1985. When she was promoted to head coach in 1986, she asked John, 35, a 1978 CSUS graduate in criminal justice to help her out.

But do they have a problem with arguing because they're together all the time?

"No," said John. "I just tell her what to do and that's it."

Sue rolled her eyes and John laughed. "Usually we don't disagree, but if we do, we just talk about it," said Sue.

Though they banter back and

Please see Huffmans, page 20



Women's basketball Coach Sue Huffman. *Hornet file photo*

Seniors

Continued from page 14

Second Team All-America Mark Young said he's glad the season is over and the playoffs are at hand.

"This is the real test. This is where it all comes together," he said.

Mark Pfau, the wide receiver who throughout the season belted out the National Anthem before every home game, said the time commitment to play football was worth it.

"There are decisions to make whether to work or play football, but I wouldn't trade it (playing football) for anything."

As the clock ticked off the game's last few seconds, offensive lineman Doug Johnson realized that it was his last game as a Hornet, as well as the last game of his collegiate career. But he too was happy.

"This was a great win for us. Of course it would have been a real downer if we had lost." Johnson was glad to have been part of such a successful program.

Jim Gill, the barefoot kicker who has run up against the end of his last year of eligibility, wondered why he didn't play better throughout the season. "My game is 90 percent mental. But I'm ready for the playoffs," he said. "Whoever we play, we'll play them tough. And this team knows what it takes to win."

And how. For the 21 seniors who end their Hornet careers when playoffs are over, a championship victory would be a well-deserved graduation present, as well as a dream come true.

Demolish

Continued from page 14

was special teams and them turning the ball over," said Mattos. "We just had more talent, and the special teams were literally awesome."

Though margin of victory isn't supposed to have any effect on the pairings, the committee would have a difficult time ignoring the punishment the Kingsmen received at the hands of CSUS. However, Mattos said he and his staff had no intention of running up the score.

The high score was more a result of Kingsmen mistakes. In the second half CSUS ran the ball 27 times while only passing four times.

In the second half, Kingsmen errors gave the Hornets ample opportunities to score. For example: Young's punt return, a Kingsmen quarterback stepping out of the endzone for a safety and Massari's interception return.

Also, most Hornet starters left the game early in the second quarter.

One starter who had a short, but sweet, effort was Hair. He left the game in the third quarter with four touchdowns, two of them rushing. The two rushing touchdowns gave Hair a career total of 30, tying John Farley's record for career rushing touchdowns.

"Yesterday I had a 103 degree fever, and I felt a little sluggish on some of the runs," Hair said. "I wanted to have my best game so I was playing regardless."

Steroids

Continued from page 15

muscle and connective tissue injury and liver damage, including liver tumors that have resulted in the death.

Reproductive changes found in males have shown a decrease in testicular size, with a subsequent reduction in sperm count and in many cases an enlargement of breast tissue. Females apparently exhibit some of the opposite characteristics There is genital enlargement, a reduction of breast size and absent or diminished menstrual periods. A deepening of the voice and changes in hair growth patterns are common to both sexes, with females most notably displaying a greater amount of facial hair. The sex drive is either increased or decreased and appears to be an individualized response.

One of the most startling and potentially life-threatening consequences of steroid abuse are the changes seen in blood chemistry. The dramatic increase of total blood cholesterol, for which there is a significant rise in "bad" cholesterol (low density lipoprotein) followed by the suppression of "good" cholesterol (high density lipoprotein), is alarming and places many steroid users at the top of the list for risk of coronary artery disease.

To further aggravate the cardiovascular system, steroid use causes greater fluid retention, which is directly associated with high blood pressure. High blood fat concentrations and high blood pressure could together lead to serious and irreversible cardiovascular complications. The reversibility of each of the side effects listed is not well understood and appears to be an individual response.

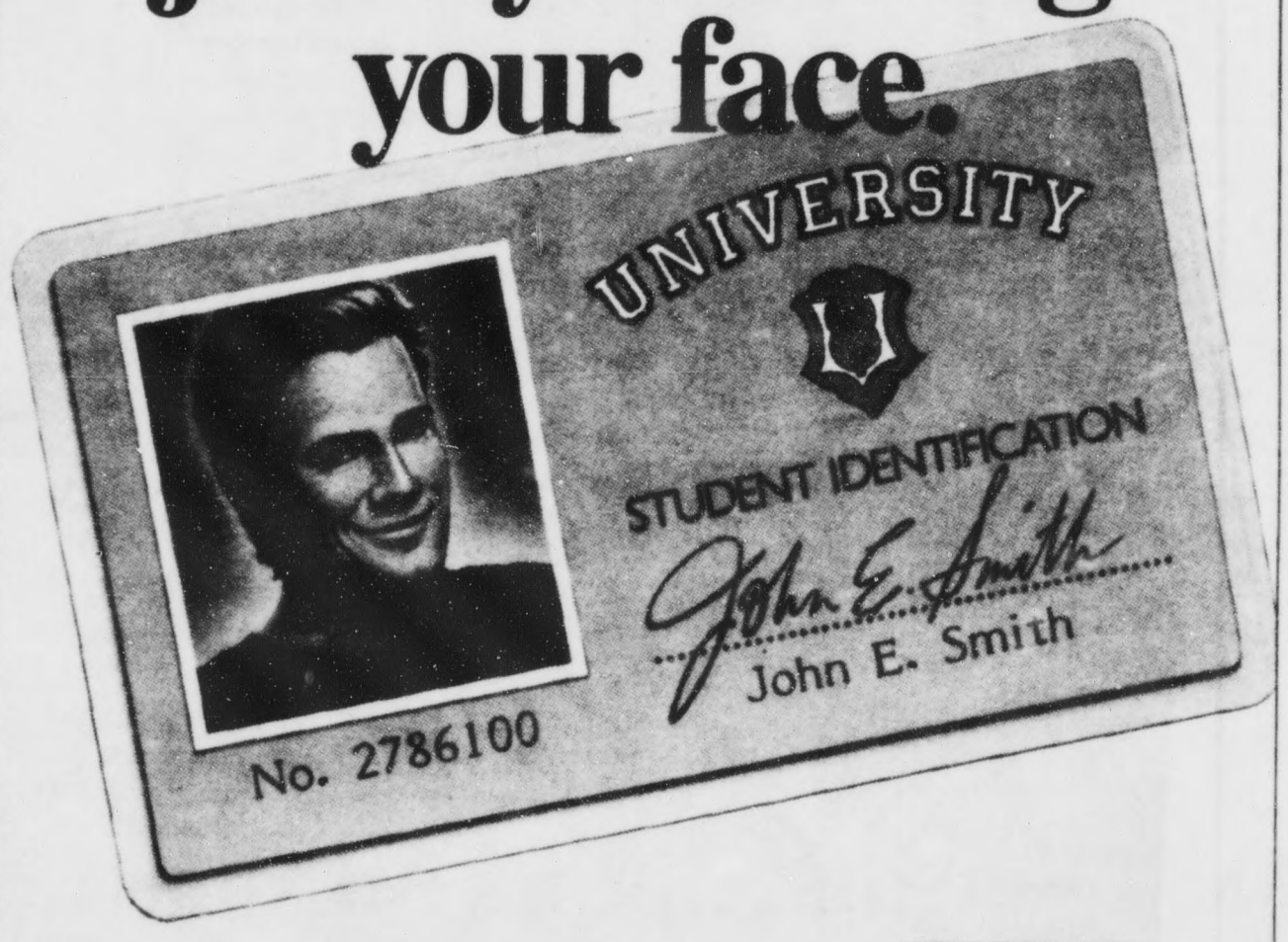
We do know that strength gains are dosage dependent (not necessarily proportional to the increase in muscle mass), reliant upon a stimulus such as resistance training, are dietically influenced and are individualized with respect to genetic potential.

No two people will respond in exactly the same way. This holds true for side effects, in which some athletes will undergo serious and in some cases irreversible complications, while others will experience only mild changes that disappear once the drug is discontinued.

Because we don't know the long term effects at this time, we are forced to make inferences through animal studies and hope that the translation to humans becomes more meaningful. But this type of reporting has its limitations. We won't really know until we can study human subjects under the same conditions that simulate real life experiences.

Steroid abuse is clearly reaching epidemic proportions in athletics. Immediate gratification appears to mask any comprehension of long term health risks. This shouldn't be difficult to understand. In fact, it could be compared with what might happen if the Food and Drug Administration suddenly began to market a diet pill guaranteed to burn fat. You can bet half the world would jump on the bandwagon — no matter what the cost. Until we produce more evidence against the use of steroids, this is what we face when trying to convince others to "just say no."

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Men

Continued from page 16

as hard as Chico. I don't care if we are working as hard as Davis," said Anders. "Those teams have never been our top priority. What we are doing here is getting ready for something really big."

With eight returning players there is a strong possibility for exactly that.

Leading the '88 Hornet squad is senior team captain Robert "Money" Martin. Martin, the top returning three point shooter in the nation, should again electrify the crowd with his prolific scoring and ability to turn a long-range shot into three quick Hornet points.

Bringing a 19.1 points-per-outing average into the season, the Camden, N.J., native should enhance his chances for future selection into the NBA. He has all the tools: he can pass, he can score and most importantly he is a leader.

Look for Martin to break many existing CSUS records, including points scored, field goals attempted, field goals made and field goal percentage. With his deft .381 accuracy from beyond the 19-foot-9-inch line Martin should again be near the top in three point shooting in the nation.

Another key player in the '88 Hornet attack will be senior forward Sean Smartt. Smartt, a 6-foot-6-inch swingman from North Highlands will definitely compliment Anders' run-and-gun game plan.

With a full season of prime time playing time behind him, including starting in 19 of the 30 games he appeared in last season, Smartt will be asked to help fill the scoring void that was created by the loss of Williams. He should have no trouble obliging.

Boasting a 54 percent career shooting mark from the field.—the most accurate of any Hornet last season — Smartt is capable of putting large numbers on the board very quickly. Off the transition he can run with the best of them —.all he needs is for somebody to get the ball into his hands.

Look for senior Bruce Woodard to be that man. Coming off the bench last season to rest starting point guard Chris Farr, Woodard still managed to garner 50 assists. This year Anders will rely heavily on Woodard to handle the transition, make the right passes and find the open man. Although not a scorer (2.1 points per game in 87-88), Woodard has the speed to keep up with the horses, and a year of maturity might have been just what the Wilmar, Ark. native needed.

Filling the lanes for the '88 Green and Gold attack will be the "Big Mac", senior Sean McClendon. McClendon — the other half of the self described "Book-end Forwards" (the other being Sean Smartt) — is entering the season with enough credentials to be a force to be reckoned with on any level.

McClendon, a Fresno City College transfer, enters the season with a 13.7 rebound-per-game average from last year's 22-8 squad. McClendon should be able to give Martin some help leading the team and provide necessary muscle needed to get the rebounds and start the break.

McClendon runs the wing well, passes good for a big man and has a soft touch from anywhere inside 15 feet. Under the hoop he is unstoppable. He led the team in blocked shots last year with 47 and is second among returners in steals with 35.

Joining in the CSUS '88 version of "Runnin' Hornets" are first year players Mike Kane, Mark Jones and Bill McCoin. All three have recently arrived from Sacramento-area high schools.

Kane brings a "blue collar" approach to Hornet basketball and should receive some quality minutes during the late season while the starters get rested up for the final push into the playoffs. At 6-foot-4, Kane could see action at both the off guard and small forward positions. Kane played prep ball at Del Campo High.

Jones, a 6-foot-1 graduate of Encina High School may not start any games this season. But if the team's Nov. 12 scrimmage is indicative of Jones' ability he will definitely get some minutes.

The southpaw point man led a fierce defensive effort for the green team during the scrimmage that included several clean steals resulting in quick points. Jones' tenacity turned a 21 point deficit into a three point contest late in the scrimmage.

Freshman McCoin, a Casa Robles High School graduate, will probably be used sparingly in this his first season as a Hornet. But his desire to succeed will undoubtedly give some precious minutes of rest to McClendon under the boards.

At 6-foot-6 McCoin is a wide body who isn't afraid to mix it up underneath the rim. He plays well with his back to the basket and has the size and strength to be able to post up. Has been known to let a three pointer fly at practice.

Returning lettermen Rick Campbell, Myke Sholl and Henry King know what Anders expects and should be key role players in the '88 season.

Assisting Anders along the sidelines will be Ron McKenna and Mike Verbitsky.



A104
Physical Education

My first time tutoring was a night to remember. My student was something called Bone Crusher Reed, a.k.a. Billy Jo, defensive tackle for the football team.

I had the shock of my life when he answered his dorm room door. He was about six foot seven...in diameter. And when he shook my hand, I thought I'd never get it back.

So there I was, face-to-knee with the big man on campus, wondering how I was going to relate American Literature to The Hulk.

But then he pulled out a can of Orange Cappuccino. I was shocked! Could it be that this tough jock liked its delicate taste? And when Bone Crusher brought out the bone china, I was beyond belief.

Reading the expression on my face, he said, "What can I say? I like it. The Café Francais is pretty good, too." Well, who's going to argue, I thought. As we sipped our Orange Cappuccino, I discovered that Billy Jo loves reading novels; his only problem was poetry. So I gave him tips on reading Emily Dickinson, and he gave me a copy of Ann Beattie's "Falling in Place."

All I could think was, Dad's never going to believe this!



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Women

Continued from page 17

and knows the game of basketball well," said Sue.

Sophomore point guard Terri Lugert joins Wilson in receiving one of the first of two scholarships ever given for Hornet women's basketball.

Returning this year with excellent free throw and outside shots, Lugert's performance should be a prime factor in a successful season for the Hornets.

"Her confidence is up this year," said Sue. "As a coach you can see when an athlete is good but until they recognize it, it doesn't matter what you say to them."

Another returner is offguard/forward and junior Sheila Johnson. Her strong outside shot as well as her ability to block shots with both her long arms has caught the attention of both coaches.

"Sheila has improved so much from last year she'll be a real asset this season," said John. Sue agreed saying, "She is the main thrust of the running game."

Bringing onto the court leadership and experience is forward/center and senior Celine Kabwasa. Last year Kabwasa played in all 28 games and tallied over 100 rebounds for the Hornets.

Recognizing how much help Kabwasa will be to the other ball players, Sue said "with such a young team, we need her and her scoring ability."

Junior Kelli McIntire returns this year to disprove her nickname of "Lil 'Mac." An experienced point guard, McIntire is one tough ball player. Also returning is walk-on Patti Melchior, a junior and transfer from St. Mary's College in Moraga.

"With Patti's pure shot and left-handed shooting she will add another dimension to our game besides just running," said Sue.

Suz Lowry shows her aggressiveness under the boards, a quality that should benefit the defense.

"Suz is an intense player, anything she does she does well," said Sue of the athlete who will have to do some consistent hustling to live up to her No. 33 jersey, the same number as the Lakers' Kareem-Abdul Jabbar.

Junior Kim Williams, a 5-foot-4 guard from Cerritos Junior College comes to the team as a walk-on. She is noted as a fast break ball handler.

Post player Lydia Kranz, a sophomore from Sierra College, should be a strong five-spot center with her quick learning and improvement. And Joanne Jackson, one of three unrecruited players, brings Hornets four years of experience and strong inside rebounding.

The only red-shirt is sophomore Marlo Braaten who is out with an injury. Susan Amthor and Teresa Hampton are the only freshmen. Amthor, a forward/guard, possesses the aggressiveness and the potential to be a great ball player, said Sue.

Post/center player Hampton has the athletic ability it takes to make a significant contribution despite her freshman status, said Sue.

"Teresa will get a lot of playing time," she said. "She has the quickest hands off the board. She is definitely an athlete, one that would do anything to keep from missing practice."

The disciplined, sweat-dripping practices should produce a hard-driving ball team. Teamwork is the objective.

"We're going to be a tough team to beat this year," said John without hesitation.

Huffman

Continued from page 17

forth a lot, they are serious when it comes to their team. With Sue in charge of defense and John in control of the offense, this year will be the second season both Huffmans have coached the Hornets. They're confident that the team has become familiar with their program and will be shooting for 20 wins in their 28 game season.

"The team's young, but we're more basketball-oriented this year," said Sue. "Last year we had athletes, but this year we have basketball players," she added, meaning that last year's starters were good all-round athletes, but basketball wasn't their life.

"They think faster ball, they know how the game is developed," she said. The Huffmans aren't pinning their hopes on any one player, though.

"There isn't anyone who is so outstanding right now," said John. Acccording to Sue, that's all the better.

"We're not going to have any stars. You've got to learn to be humble,to give up the ball sometimes and maybe have to sit out for a half (of the game)," she said.

"We stress encouragement, support for each other and the coaches and communication. If we don't have that, we won't ever be winners."

Get those hoop tickets early

Students who wait until the game may be out of luck

Allison Bradley
Staff Writer

Get ready hoop fans for a basketball season of record crowds and first come, first served tickets.

To relieve overcrowding at men's basketball games in CSUS' South Gym this year, the athletics department has implemented a new ticket policy for students. Students can still get into the home games for free, but the number of student tickets is limited and they must be picked up starting five days before each home game.

Students who wait to get their tickets on the night of the game will have to pay $3.50, 70 percent of regular purchase price.

In addition, Athletic Business Manager Joyce Wilson explained that a last minute dash to the pre-game ticket booth will not guarantee a game seat, since only a certain number of each game's tickets are allotted to students.

After allotting spots for the media, both teams and the CSUS band, students get half the remaining seats. With a capacity of 1,800 in the south gym, Wilson estimated that comes out to 825 free tickets.

"I think if we've got a team like we did last year, we'll easily get rid of the 825," she said, urging students to get their tickets as soon as possible.

Tickets will be handed out at the South Gym ticket booth to any student who shows student identification. However, only one ticket per student per game is allowed. Tickets for this Friday's game went up for grabs yesterday and will be until they run out.

By putting the new system into effect, the athletics department is exercising an option in its ASI contract, which says the department may "at its own discretion" implement the policy.

According to Wilson, athletics used this optional method for the final two games of the season last year. She said it was a good way to accommodate sell-out plus crowds.

"I think it's going to work out fine this year," said Wilson. "At the end of last season we had to turn people away. We just had people all over the place."

Although free seats for the Hornet women's games still will be available at game-time, the men's and women's teams have four overlapping games on this season's schedule.

For those games students who want to see the women's team play also will have to obtain their tickets ahead of time.

For the rest of the fall semester, the pre-game ticket booth will be open from 2 to 4 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays; from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; and from 5 to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

From Dec. 16 through Jan. 18, the booth will be open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. only on the day before and the day of the game. The booth will be closed during the week of Dec. 26 - Dec. 30, when there are no scheduled games.

Anders

Continued from page 16

And the sprints, at least 30 of them.

Players were constantly reminding each other "Don't walk, keep your heads up, let's go!" Anders interrupted the proceedings periodically with a sharp blast from his whistle.

"In order for you guys to go where you want to go you'll have to run baseline to baseline every time," Anders casually announced. Of course he was seated on the sideline. Anyone following Anders around might think he never raises his voice.

Assistant coach Mike Verbitsky denounced that rumor.

"Yeah, he raises his voice. Believe me," he said. "You should have been around here yesterday. It doesn't happen too often but when it does you better listen."

Meanwhile the players kept running. And running. And running.

"What we are trying to do is to get them in condition to play 40 minutes of 94-foot basketball," said Assistant Coach Ron McKenna. "If we can get them into that kind of shape then it's going to be very hard for anyone to beat us."

Basketball shoes continued to pound the hardwood. "Again," Anders said. The beat went on.

Playoff

Continued from page 14

When each school bid it also had to guarantee the NCAA 75 percent of this bid. CSUS' bid was for Hornet Field, capacity 7,000. Davis' bid was for Toomey Field, which holds 10,400.

With a higher seating capacity Davis was able to guarantee more profits than CSUS. Though it didn't meet their official criteria, the playoff committee selected Davis as the host team.

"I'm a little disappointed they didn't give us the host," said CSUS Head Coach Bob Mattos. "I guess the 3,000 extra seats had some influence."

CSUS could have bid for Hughes Stadium, but there were two problems with this. First, it was financially risky.

"If we had gotten Hughes Stadium then drawn Augustanna, for example, and had to play in bad weather, we would still have to give (the NCAA) the 75 percent," said Boyes. "We would have lost a lot of money."

Also Mattos said earlier in the week that the Hornets "wanted to play at home" and that they "deserved to host".

Based on the criteria set forth by the NCAA, CSUS should have played host since playoff teams and sites are supposed to be determined by season records and strengths of schedule.

The Hornets had a slight edge in won-lost record at 8-2 to Davis' 7-2-1. However, when considering strength of schedule, CSUS appeared to have a distinct advantage.

CSUS plays in the Western Football Conference and Davis in the Northern California Athletic Conference.

Against NCAC teams the WFC had a 12-2-1 record. CSUS' first three wins came against NCAC teams.

Along with the 31-28 victory over Davis, the Hornets also had decisive wins over CSU Chico and Humboldt State University.

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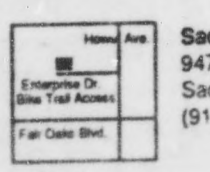
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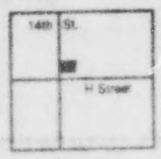
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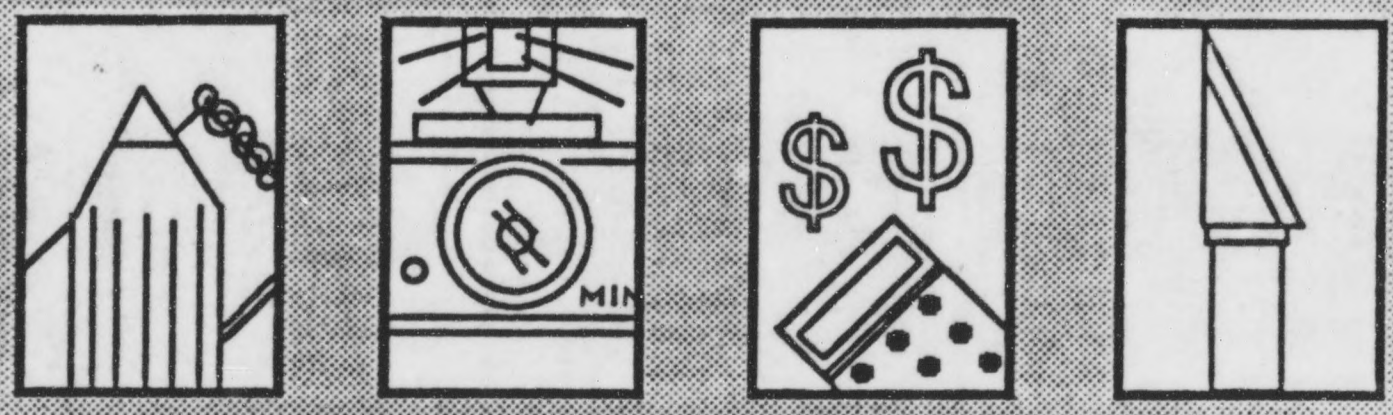
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